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ENGLAND CONCEDES FAILURE OF IRISH PEACE PARLEY; ARMED HOSTILITIES WILL FOLLOW

British Cabinet Plans Moratorium For Germany

proposed moratorium for Germany err confirmed in official circles today. he point being discussed is under abat conditions a moratorium could

If was made known this afternoon hat the interview which Dr. Walter tathenau, former German minister of erestruction, had with Sir Robert lorne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, esterday, was the discussion among her things of the moratorium ques-

egarding the suggested moratorium " Germany was seen in the improve get of the exchange rate on the mark ere, which dropped to 960 the pound erling, as compared with 1,100 yester-The business was mostly of a

in Talbo, of South Bend, Ind., sume president of the Order of Owls, organization, who was and gnilly in United States district ourt last week of violating the Mann at, teday was fined \$5,000 by Judge avenworth prison for five years. It the maximum sentence for the

asporting Pearl Ragley from Toka, Kansas, to South Bend, Indiana immoral purposes. He was perlled to remain at liberty under 500 bond and has sixty days to lich to make an appeal. Prior to entencing counsel for Talbot filed clicus for a new trial and for arrest bidement. Roth motions however re overruled. Talbot had no state-

Search Ruins For Bodies Friday night.

YORK, November 30, -- Search where his wife was a patient following proposal and will refer the question the rules of a new theater in Brook- in operation. He was snot twice by lack to the run commutee of cathering of a new theater in Brook- in operation. He was snot twice by lock to the run commutee of cathering of a new theater in Brook- in operation. He was snot twice by which collapsed yesterday during bandits, who raided a soft drink estabstendion, killing six workmen, was lishment on Cedar avenue last night. Taken in the sub-committee and while inued today to determine if the The pandits ordered several men in of four missing laborers, were the place to hold up their hands, and to continue their view that Japan is the tons of brick and twisted when Gaugin did not immediately obey Eighteen other workmen are the order the bandits shot him, strict Attorney Lewis, who yesteridered Sylvester Rosenthal and Got Small Moskowitz, ewners and conor of the building, held on · of manslanghter said he ex-

Piencer Raibroad Builder Dies N. November 40,—(By the Ass Press)-Lord Mount Stephen railroad constructor in Caned first president of the Con-Pacific Italiway, died last Hittield, Hertferdshire. He was we years old,

LAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J.P.Alley

DEYS SOME FOLKS, DEY SO UNANT YOU JES CAINT HOTHIN' IN DEY HAID; BUT EF DEY DOES GIT A NOTION IN DEY HAID, DEN YOU CAIN'T GIT OUT!



Associated Press)—Reports that the Entitish cabinet was considering the Entitish Cabinet was considered to the Entitle Cabi To Be Fed By Americans

M 0SCOW, November 30—(By the Associated Press)—A total of 1,200,000 children in the famine districts of Russia will be receiving regular food allotments from the American relief administration by the first of next year, it was stated by Walter L. Brown, director en his departure from Moseow after an inspection

"We are having fewer difficulties than we expected when we arranged for the relief work three months ago," he said, "Contrary to predictions, the Red army is not taking any of the food, and we are operating virtually without less from theft. The amount of supplies stolen in Russia has been far less than was the case in Armenia, Austria and Poland.

"We are now feeding half million children, and by January the number will be 1,200,000. It is done at a cost of eighty cents, a menth for each child or a total of \$12,000,000 until the next harvest. This is exclusive of \$4,000,000 for medical supplies and \$1,500 000 for clothing. The soviet government is hearing the cost of shipping the supplies from the scaports.

"The American relief adminis tration has no plans for feeding adults nor for providing seed grain to insure the next harvest and prevent a greater faminine; it is apparent that if the adults are hunof planting them. Whether the

U. S. AND JAPAN

|Famine Horrors| In Russia Are On The Increase

1GA, Nov. 30—(By the Associated Press)-The famine horrors in Russia are grow-ing with the approach of winter, official Boishevik government ad-

In the Saratov region, where 389,000 peasants are listed as starving, even the children have been without food five days and many persons are going mad, some being seized with a mania that they have plenty of bread. While in the summer many of the inhabitants subsisted on field mice, they are now reduced to eating cats, carrion and grass which ony cam-

els hitherto would eat, Dispatches to the Rosta, official news agency, say that many mothers are bathing their childern in a poiscnous extract made from skeep's wood, hoping it will bring about their death. At Tashkend, Asiatic Russia, there is an increas ing flood of refugees, according to radio advices. Two thousand are starving at the railroad station there and the daily deaths average railroad station

famine will recur after the next harvest depends upon the weather, and also the amount of seeds turnished the farmers. I understand

that the soviet government is buying seeds in London.

The food parkage system is working well, with deliveries in Mesecw three days after their arrival. Also the packages are fifty per cent cheaper than similar food on the local market. It is my opinion that the work should be continued, as it is necessary to the world's conomic reconstruction, which can not afford to have 200,-900,000 non-producers,"

Sun Shines; Helps Thaw Out New England

BOSTON, November 30,---Under the first sunshine in four days, New England began to thaw out today and to dough the ley burden left by succesive storms.

The shedding process laid have the damage, running into millions of dellars. Fallen trees and poles have prosfrated electric lighting, telephone, telegraph and street railway services to an extent seldom surpassed. In the difficulties were unprecedented. Railcoads also suffered the Boston and Maine and Boston and Albany being without wires, but through manual operation of usual mechanical or elecde behind time.

The extent of the damage was so great that recovery will be slow. Furher nights of darkness are in pros pect for nearly half a hundred cities; and towns: street railway service in STILL DEADLOCKED

OVER NAVAL CUT Live Quietly

Stolen Jewels their exite. Their only guard at the vately before the other members of Wayne police force, following a tip 15. The automobile contained sixteen Villa Victoria, where they reside, is a of the committee took it up. Both the from a garage man at Leo, who told children. The four injured are not explain clothes policeman, who accome Chinese and Japanese delegates agreed panies them on their journeys about to this and they are to meet tomorrow the island to prevent beggars from and report to the full committee on Both the farmer and Mrs. Halm mobile, small of size and ancient of bothering them and to avert other an- Friday.

Archbishop Of Baltimore

the sub-committee today, however, replaced to the sub-committee today, however, lost Rev. Michael J. Curley, former CHICAGO, November 30.—Sweet classes sustained servant to stand in the busement of installed archbishop of Caltimore at the mansion while two others looted the cathedral tals morning, succeeding the late Cardinal James Gibbons in and radio systems, that capacity. The conferring of the thought to have acted as look-out and Palliann, the crowning act in the elevachauffeur. Detectives are of the tion of a bishop to the arch-episcopacy. will take place in January next

Teday's ceremonies were comparacompanying the bestowal of the Pal- ger from bandits.

Monsignor Curley is tenth archorie edifice since Cardinal Gibbons. then bishop of Richmond, became head Japan, he also said, was ready to with hours for final argument, it was appar

Cut Rates

Reduced rates on coal which Henry Arthur Balfour, of the British delega-In Chicago

The Ch thereupon volunteered his services sion. The original commission order been accepted by the delegations of CHICAGO, November 30, "An egg Since then be has occupied a bench said the rates should not be reduced both ancions. pool fermed by three men contrels the with other venireness awaiting a call until January I, pending an investigation will begin immediately the contrels the with other venireness awaiting a call until January I, pending an investigation will begin immediately the contrels the with other venireness awaiting a call until January I, pending an investigation will begin immediately the contrels the with other venireness awaiting a call until January I, pending an investigation will begin immediately the contrels the with other venireness awaiting a call until January I, pending an investigation will be controlled to the tion by the commission, while the ately and the first meeting will be held amendment today postponed the efficience afternoon. ! feetive date to January 31.

Guilty of Perjury CLEVELAND Charles H. Seiver nel Alphansus Stritch was consecrated was found guilty of having given per- second hishop of Toledo today, amid his resignation in order to devote his was found guilty of having given per-second insing or forest follows was found guilty of having given per-second insing or forest follows was found guilty of having given per-second insing or forest follows and salemnity entire time as executive secretary of the sign of without the following the fo complication of discusses. Mrs. Dalton lerday at 50 to 53 cears as fresh eggs the university. Dr. Otto Newton, form for a week ago to fulfill an out went into storage last March when the relief of athleties at Heldelberg former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete. Mayor Kirtley, Neither would discuss the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the Catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the catholic discrete former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the catholic discrete former cidef of justice former cidef of justice of the manicis the history of the catholic discrete former cidef of justice former cidef of justice former cidef of justice former cidef of justice former cidef of justic

Blind 32 Years, Sees 'Em



case of the electric and delephone companies, it was amounced that their companies, it was amounced that their companies were unprecedented. Rail-TO PARLEY OVER A Sum from spokesman stated this evening that there was no intention on the part of the Sum Fein to change its attitude regarding feither the unity of SHANTUNG PROBLEM ST

and towns: street railway service in —(By the Associated Press)—Arrange-suburbs will not be normal for a week ments have been made, it was said offinents or more, and with thousands of tele-cially today in armament conference phone lines out of commission toll con-circles, for direct negotiations between pertions can be restored only in days the Japanese and Chinese delegations

> start immediately and in order to give the Japanese and Chinese delegates a

ociated Press) - Former Emperor em committee and it was suggested

American quarters as good that the in Fort Wayne yesterday to search for Japanese and Chinese representatives his wife. Reid is being held in the would be able to settle the Shantung county Jail pending an investigation. dispute outside of the conference.

The Far Eastern committee did not conclude discussion today of China's BALTIMORE, MD., November 30,- request for withdrawal of foreign troops from China and the matter Japan, it was announced, agreed

to withdraw her guards of the Shantung railway as soon as a Chinese po Hice force could be substituted, but recovery of the jewelry and \$2 000 for tively simple and in no way upthe capture of the thieves has been proached the pomp and splendor actousted by Colonel Proctor.

Teday's ceremonies were comparatous com

A statement to the committee by picture actress.

Foreign Minister Hanihara said that

Indications were that the entire day hishop of Baltimore. It was the first Japan also would remove her troops would be occupied by rebattal and surinstallation ecremony held in the histake measures for maintaining order, is expected to be allotted at least four of the archdiocese more than 44 years draw troops from north China as soon ent the case would not be placed as actual conditions warranted and hands of the jury for a verdict before would withdraw Japanese troops along the Chinese eastern railway as soon as Siberia should be evacuated.

And the Chinese eastern railway as soon as Siberia should be evacuated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30, -(By the Associated Press)-The Wheeler Hat Springs one day WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30, good offices of Secretary Hughes and

TOOLEDO, O. November 30. Samcuss the cause for the resignation.

Claims She Was Kidnapped DUJ

James allows modern fashious aren't

"But people," he says, "aren't as

good looking as they were in the old

so bad after all.

free day for their discussions, the conference committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions adjourned to living seven miles north of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Jacob Halm. 27, a stenographer RED BLUFFS. Cal., Nov. 30.— been missing since Saturday, was killed south of here today at the Profound late yesterday at Reid's farm, berta crossing by the collision of the Charles of Austria-Hungary and For that the Chinese and Japanese dele near Leo, Indiana, by Sheriff Abbot echool bus, in which they were riding, mer Empress Zita are living quietly in gates should talk over the subject pritheir exile. Their only guard at the vately before the other members of Wayne policy force, following a tip 15. The automobile contained sixteen

Both the farmer and Mrs. Halu were taken to Fort Wayne, where Mrs Halm met ber husband, who arrived

Woman Is **Held For** Perjury

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30-Addi glaced on the stand today by the pros ention in the Roscov C. Arbuckle case Japan objected to withdrawing her it was asserted by the district after the death of Virginia Rappe, motion

charge of perjury growing out of testimony she gave a tew days ago. She testified to seeing Miss Ranne, at August, seized by an illness similar to that from which she suffered at the

50 Cent Gas Rate For Cincinnati CINCINNATI - Council entered info a contract with the Union Gas & Electric Co, to furnish gas at a minimum rate of 50 cents and a maximum of 65 cents per 1000 cubic feet.

Police Chief Quits DEFIANCE Police Chief W.

And Gets Used To 'Em ALLEGIANCE IS THE STUMBLING **BLOCK OF PLAN**

LONDON, November 30 .- (By the Associated Press)—Government circles today expressed belief that the Irish conference would break down almost immediately as a result of the difficulties which have arisen and that the resumption of armed bostilities could not be nostnoned.

The alternative settlement plan submitted by the government to the Sinn Fein representatives last evening included the necessity for a definite undertaking by the Sinn Fein to take the oath of allegiance to the crown,

The Sinn Feinn has many objections to the government's new plan, but even if it agreed to discuss this plan it will not now give its assent to the oath of allegiance proviso, it is stated.

James saw 'em for the first time erament officials, that the breach in the other day. He'd been blind since the negotiations, if it comes new, as is feared, will take place over the allegi-

There has been hope of prolonging the truce and adjourning the negotiaended by an operation he went out tions for an additional period of two months, but this hope now has receded.

The afternoon added little, if any-I'd heard it but I never believed it!" thing, to the developments of the situ-And he rushed luside and had the ation and no great hope for the immediate future was observable tonight in any quarter. The opinion was expressed both in government and in Irish circles that nothing much short of a miracle could avert a collapse of

> Another conference between the govrument representatives and Sina Fein is held out that such a discussion would materially after the position.

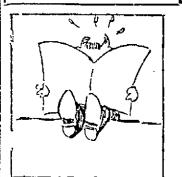
> A Sinn Fein spokesman stated this

To Decide Strike Question

CHICAGO, November 30,-Final acion on the question of a strike by emplayes of the packers in all the pack-ing plants of the country was expected today or toporrow, when the executive committee of the Amalgamated Ment Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America meet at headquarters

Mass meetings have been held at various packing centers the last week and several votes reaffirming the employes desire to strike have been held,

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Talk of a flood sort of gives some folks a jolt as lots of them had entirely : forgotten that there was a river within miles of Portsmouth. Here's for to

night and Thursday. Warmer tonight in south and west portions.

01110-Cloudy and unsettled to

RENTUCKY-Cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

The extremes in local temperature | today were: High, 54; low, 36,

Reward For

Here's President Harding re-

turning from his first horseback

ride since last summer when he

rode on the catoping trip with

Edison, Ford and Pirestone, Aft-

er a fellow's that long out of the

saddle he's likely to become stiff

Father Of Eight

Killed By

Gunmen

Hugh Gauglar, father of eight children, died in an hospital early today, a vic-

tim of two gunmen's bullets last night.

Gaughn died in the same hospital

today when Charles Neuman received aimse experts as to the proper place the house. his reward for finding a wallet con-taining \$56,000 in cheeks, notes and hosal. Pacific Railway, died last regotiable securities. Mr. Neuman It has been stated that the actual bis country residence, Drocket found the purse November and adverded decision of the conference on the fleet that if the money was unclaimed be the whole American proposal probably would distribute it to charity, and it would be reached through informat daimed he would give any reward he discussions between the individual delmight receive to charity. Mr. Neuman legates. Secretary Hughes is expected received more than one thousand letters suggesting how he could dispose that the naval experts and completed of the fortune or the reward and also their work so far as the "55-5" ratio WeCormick found Albert Feigenbaum, who established his ownership of the money. Today Mr. Nenman received a let-

fer enclosing a check for \$15 from the owner of the fortune. Woman Choked day by Secretary Hughes with further discussion of the naval program in

To Death choked to death, was found lying on a

hotel here at 8 o'clock this morning. Police are searching for a male conpanion of the woman who registered with her at midnight and who dishrpeared some time during the night with the register of the hotel.

years old and was poorly dressed. Husband of Marie Dressler Dies CHICAGO. November 30.-4. II. housewives' boycott on eggs in an eftallon, husband of Marie Dressler, the fort to break the price,

of-town eligigement

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 30. The body of Egg Pool hed on the third floor of a downtown

as to figures involved.

J. Poole, city food expert, an-mounted today, following an investi-gation covering two weeks. The woman was between 35 and 40

egg supply of Chicago and makes a to the jury box. profit of about \$30,000 a day, Russell

It has been stated that the actual

was concerned and possibly to make

public some of the figures involved as

to existing naval strength of Japana

day by Secretary Hughes with further

and the United States.

getress, died here last night, from a little reported that eggs selling yesprice was 10 12 cents a dozen.

naval experts had concluded today consideration of facts and figures involved in the terms of th For Return Of

the Japanese experts are understood CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30.-Extensive search is being made for an autoentitled to a higher fleet ratio, there was said to have been do disagreement model, which carried away the bandits novances. who held up the family of Colonel Wil-It was pointed out that experts liam Cooper Proctor, of Glendale, near were limited strictly to consideration Cincinnati, Monday night, and stole of the feelinical aspects of the American proposal and that they lad no \$160 mm. Defectives picked up the function as to policies which are reserved for action by the conference five in the gang. Two of them forced Finding Fortune

| Finding Fortune | Served for accounting the served five in the gang. Two of them forced

> A fifth member of the error is opinion the hand was made up of amatised extensively for the owner, stating ratio question which is the basis of tear crooks. A reward of \$10,000 for justed by Colonel Proctor,

> > As Talesman

CB1CAGO, November 50.—Cyrus II. Another meeting of the American McCormick, chairman of the board of delegates was called for five u'clock for directors of the International flar-day by Secretary Hughes with further vester Company, awaited summons to day as a talesman in the Harvey Church murder case in criminal court. He was rejected - yesterday by defense comisel in a robbery case when he said he contributed to the support of a law

QUITS ATHLETIC POST ADA, O., Nov. 30 - Dr. Thomas Smull, for ten years faculty manager of the athletic department of Obio-Northern university, today tendered undvers ty, will take Dr. Smull's place, pal court. Sentence was deferred,

when this buttle royal is on.

New Turn-table

Lightning Kills Calf

A severe lightning and thunder

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY Lyric Orchestra Afternoon and Evening

THOMAS H. INCE . . PRESENTS **CHARLES RAY PARIS GREEN**

A Garamount Arterast Gicture

How did they keep him down on the farm after he'd seen

They couldn't-at first. But when something chic and pretty from Paris fled from a couple of crooks to Quigley Corners,--ooli, la, la!



As a bashful doughboy among the girls in a Paris cafe.

As a medalled hero. welcomed home from

the "hoe-down champ" at a rollicking barn dance.

As winner of a chase to rescue his sweetheart from kidnappers.

As tutor in English and love when "Frenchie" comes to



Special Added Feature

"Astray From Steerage

Two Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

Many Offenders Are Fined

Lincoln street, steelworker, who shot Distribute a gainst find 'sreding of amion steelworkers into Friday night end as a result was charged with shooting with intent to kill George ones, was found guilty of the desser offense of discharging firearms. the

court finding from the evidence that

when the defendant pulled his gun j

and fired five shots at random that he

had no intention of shooting anyone, One of the builds struck Jones and

inflicted a slight wound on his leg. The

ourt fixed Wishon \$100 and costs and

thirty days in jail, but the jail sentence was suspended pending good belurvior, and in passing sentence Judge

McCall served varning that the indiscriminate practice of gmn-toting must

Clyde Whitman, Front street young

nan, was convicted of assault and

halteev upon C. L. Davis, 521 Third

street, and he drew \$10 and costs. The

trouble occurred at the Maccabce

Isom and Adam Evans, brothers,

staged a fight at the home of their

mother on Robinson avenue Sunday

merning and Judge McCall after hear-

ing both sides thought each aught to

R. C. Trace, New Boston man.

charged with driving an automobile

while intoxicated, was found guilty

and he drew a fine of \$25 and costs.

True was arrested Saturday evening

near the N. & W. freight house on

Galim street. He dealed guilt, but

Richl's Property to Wife

Deed was filed vestering with

A REAL GAME

next Tuesday hight when the St.

Mary's and Ho'y Redeemer baskets

jin Ger ocal Western Union telegrap

Wan Ellis, of Gay street, is see ous

ill with pictuaine yes used

Thephonis sleep oddy about

 Λ and hashed full battle is promised

the evidence was against him.

State Journal

Has New Juli

Seriously Bl

laure half Saturday night.

pay a line of \$5 and costs.

The session of Municipal court | return from Dayton, where he spent couple of days on business. The court Tuesday was unusually lengthy by reason of one of the heaviest dockets in specied up the proceedings and disposed of the offenders in rapid fire weeks greeting Judge McCall on his order. John Wishon, 20 years, old. 1211

Miller's Anthropife Oil, Known as

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc. Get it at Geo. W. Freund's

The second second



SAFETY

That word SAFETY is real.

It is true.

Because, backing up every dol- after his tourings car collided with a lar we loan is sound, tangible machine driven by Mrs. Oscar Tillitt. real estate.

Our business has to bu conducted ! that way.

County Recorder Williams conveying Our charter provides real estate to Mrs. Viola Richt the Roll house. as the only security we can 1155 S. High street, and property to medary Ave. Isomerly owned by her take for a loan. husband, Lawrence ("Hende") Rield.

And every great student of husiness and values agrees that i LAND is the soundest form of

half tenns clash in the Willeamerrei' So when we say SAFETY, we fall. There is a great deer of rivalry mean SAFETY and we are between the two teams and a large fully entitled to use this word terowd is expected to turn out for the

The Royal Savings And Miss Nell dations has taken Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Resolution Passed On Arms Conference



Mrs. Williams Will Lead

eld their regular business meeting otherwise termed Controllers of Comdid session of business was held and a regular taffy pulling followed.



The Loyal Christian Endenvor Sodely will discuss this topic at their egular session Bunday evening at six clock, Mrs John R. Williams will leader for the evening and a plendld program is being planued.

Play In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Nov. 30-Mussiller of Ohio, will oppose the West Side thing to be feared. Athletic Club Suhday on the West Side Bolshevism, as a

To Nominate

At the meeting of the Busi Brith Ination of officers will be made and a big turn out of members is looked for.

W. Va. White Ash Clean Lump Coal. \$7.00 delivered, Dodds and Davis. Phone 1846. Advertisement Phone 1846.

Drilling For Oil

IRONTON, O., November 30.-A. C. feece has secured an oll lease on the river road near Winkler's crossing, Mr. teere has his derricks already installed and the actual work of drilling

Bentley Is Orator

Elks' Lodge of Sorrow In Ironton next

A GRATEFUL WOMAN'S STORY trouble. After taking Foley Kidney Pills a few short weeks I found my trouble gradually disappearing. The backaches stopped and I am also free from those tired spells and headaches, and my vision is no longer blurred." Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys keep the blood clean and eliminate the impurities that cause backache, theumatic pains, sore, stiff and swol-Ion joints and muscles.

Vashington, D. C., as follows:

As Christians carnestly striving to the sight of God and men. follow the tenchings of Christ Jesus our Lord and his Apostles, we hold: rough to Christian peoples;

That the principles taught by the ord Jesus Christ preclude consecratd Christians from engaging in war, ploodshed or violence in any form; That no nation can be said to be truly Christian which fails to adhere to those principles taught by the Lord and his Apostles;

That the ruling or governing factors First Christian Loyal C. E. Society have been, to-wit, Financial Princes, merce, Statesmen or Political Leaders, who formulate the laws, and Clergymen and other Ecclesiastical Teachers, the last named, both Catholic and Protestant, having, contrary to the Word of God, joined hands with the two first-mentioned factors (which three component parts here mentioned we for convenience and identification

> That the delegates and representatives of The Ruling Powers now as-sembled in international conference at Washington for the purpose of the limitation of armaments, and Insofar-as possible for establishment of condilons of neare and prosperity among the people, have before them a laudable objective.

designate "The Ruling Powers");

But we may be pardoned for hum bly suggesting that the end desired cannot be attained by a partial or even complete disarmament of the nations Reformation of men or natious will not result from the destruction of arms, but genuine reformation of mer will lead automatically to the complete destruction of all instruments of war and all forms of violence. While war Blues, for the past two seasons the is terrible beyond description of humiddleweight professional champions man phrase, yet it is not the worst

Bolshevism, as a great menacing monster, is knocking at the door of every nation, and the destruction of all law and order is threatened. To prevent such terrible disaster and to At the meeting of the B'nai B'rith save the people from indescribable suf-ladge Thursday night the annual non-fering is the tremendous problem. which, we submit, requires more than human wisdom. We therefore suggest that the heeding of Divine wisdom and the adoption of the Divine remedy as prescirbed by God's holy Word is vitally essential at this time.

The kingdom of Christ, the Messiah. for which he taught his disciples to pray, is at hand. This is evidenced by he World War, famine, pestilence, so oe Thompson farm located on the cial upheaval distress of nations with perplexity, etc., all of which constitute the fulfillment of prophecies made by Jesus himself as relating to the present time. Within a short time his kingdom will be fully and completely established and the old order of things completely gone. To that kingdom all earthly powers must be Hon, H. O. Bentley of Lima, O., will kingdom all earthy powers must be deliver the memorial address at the subject either willingly or unwilling-deliver the memorial address at the last could man the nations be-The trouble upon the nutions bely. The trouble upon the nations be-ginning in 1914 is but the experssion

of God's vengeance against all un-righteons systems in the earth. The holy prophets of Jebovah indi-cate how that the kingdom of Christ. Mrs. Robert Blair, 461 S. 20th St., Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "I suffered the Messiah, may be established with two years with kidney and bladder out great suffering to human segments." vided that the Divine way be adopted. You will pardon its, therefore, for calling your attention to those Divine prophecies long ago recorded, which in substance indicate what the proper

course is, to-wit:
(1) Let the Financial Princes, the Controllers of Commerce, couse profit-eering, coase exploiting and deceiving the people by systematic propaganda, and be contest with a reasonable in-The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy | come sufficient to insure their , awn

The following resolution passed by maintenance and support; let them the International Bible Students As use their power for the general welsociation in convention at Washington fare of the people to the end that the November 27, begs leave most respect- like may be employed, the hungry fed. fully to memorialize the International and each man be afforded an opportu-Arms Congress now assembled at nity to provide for himself and loved ones the things decent and honest in

(2) Let the Statesmen or Politiclans cease to act as instruments of That war is a relic of barbarism, descifish, powers and selfish interests structive of good morals had a retially represent and safeguard the interests and general welfare of all the

(3) Let the Clergymen and other Religious Teachers, who claim to be ministers of God's Word and therefore the nobles among the people, divorce themselves compictely from commercial and political affiliations, return to their first love, recognize Loyal C. E. That the ruing or governing factors food's word as truth, honored of the nations commonly called "Chrisfaithfully teach the principles taught tendom" are now and for some time by Jesus and the Apostles, and there is Jesus and the Apostles, and there is a readyn the kingdom of God's Word as truth, honestly and by prepare to receive the kingdom of Christ, the Messiah, who alone can and will establish peace on earth and

good will toward men. Let the Ruling Factors by example as well as by word thus lead the pro-ple in the right way and prove that they are the real friends of the prople; and let all the people heed the words of God, refrain from violence of every kind or form, seek meekness and righteousness, and the occasion for armament and war will cease. These things done, the kingdom of Christ, the Messiah, will be established on earth without suffering.

We shall be pardoned for saying that the prophecies clearly indicate that if the divinely prescribed remedy be ignored, this being the day of God's vengeance, as declared by his prophels of old, his wrath will be visited upon very government and system of Chrisendom: and both Jesus and the prophets declare that such shall be time of trouble such as the world has never known," at which time shull "Michael (the Messiah) stand up, the great prince that standeth for the chit-dren of thy people." This standing up of Michael will effect the deliverance of mankind from all forms of oppression and will mark the beginning of righteousness on earth. The result will be God's will done on earth as it is done in heaven, for which Jesus taught Christians to pray,

Great responsibility rests upon the Ruling Factors of the nations of earth now in the hour of dire distress and perplexity; and we shall be perdoned for requesting such to give carnest consideration to the Word of God, hav ing in mind that "blessed is that na-tion whose God is Jehovah."

Resolved that a copy of this memo-rial be delivered to the Hanorable Charles Evans Hughes, Chairman of the International Arms Congress now n session at Washington, D. C.: that copies be furnished to each delegate or representative of the nations at tending said conference; that a copy be delivered to the President of the United States, and copies to the memhers of Congress and to the public

(Upon motion duly put the above resolution was unanimously adopted by the convention this 27th day of November, 1921.)

(Signed)

DR. R. A. GAMBLE, Chairman of Convention. FRANK H. HARRISON, Secretary of Convention J. F. RUTHERFORD, President, L. B. S. A.



26 EGGS A DAY FROM 30 HENS, IN WINTER

Mr. Miller Has Been Getting Recults Like This For Years.

Results Like This For Years.

"During the worst part of last winter, with cold, blustery days and damp ground, we got 20 to 26 eggs a day out of 30 hens. Have used Don Sung for several years, and always with wonderful results. And the eggs are better, lafter and heavier."—E. E. Hiller, 5009 Lamar St., Fr. Worth, Texas.

With the right kind of belp, your hens will lay all winter. It's no trouble, and costs nothing to try.

Give your bane Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, tell us and your money, will be cheerfully refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) is a scientific tonic and conditioner. It settly given in the fead, improves the hea's health and makes her stronger and more active. It is guaranteed to get the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather.

Don Sung can be obtained promptly from your druggist or poultry remedy dester, or send 50c for a package by mail prepaid. Burreil-Durger Co., 214 Columbia Bidg., Indianapolis, Ind.

There is no improvement in the con

dition of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleim of Wheelers burg, who continues seriously iil with

C. & O. Officials

Visit The City W. S. Taylor, superintendent of this division of the C. & O., TE. H. Edsall, chief train dispatcher. James Alton. train, dispatcher and Harry Davis, trainmaster of the C. & O. N. were in the city on business Tuesday and called on N. & W. officials.



During 25 years mothers and

nurses have found nothing to equal Sykes Comfort Powder to clear the skin from chafing, inflammation.eruptions,rashes infant scalding and prevent it from becoming thus affected when used daily.

For sale by The Fisher & Streic Pharmacy, Stewart's Cut Rate Store,

Crafts Will Meet Tonight A mass meeting of all members of

the building trade crafts will be held tonight at 7:30 at Plumbers' Hall in the Carr building. Charles J. Case. Ohio State organizer, Arnold Bill of the carpenters' union and John Jockel. international organizer of brickluyers' union, will speak.

TRIAL POSTPONED

When the case of Charles Stillwell and Osear B. Meyer, steelworkers. charged with fighting, was called for trial in Municipal court vesterday aftermon, witnesses for the prosecution were not present and Judge McCall continued the hearing until Thursday when the court ordered both sides to bring in their witnesses.

The trouble occurred at Second and Chillicothe streets last Wednesday

Game Looks Good To Out Of Town Fane

Tickets for the Wellston-Smoke-House game in Millbrook were placed on sale today. This is the biggest foot-Get Artificial ball card of the season and will draw Nerve Force in lans from Ironton, Haverhill, Greenup, Vaverty, Plketon, Jackson and Oak Hill. The famous Pope boys are in **NUXATED IRON** the Wellston lineup and of course they vill be heard from Sunday. Indica-

For Greater Physical and Mental tions are that Millbrook will be packed Vigor, Energy and Endurance

Vigor, Energy and Endurant.

Nuxated Iron not only contains the principal chemical constituents of living nerve force, ready to be transformed into active living nerve force the moment it enters the body, but it also comers ingredients for entiching the blood and stimulating the blood to manufacture an increased supply of new nerve force.

Surprising results are often obtained in two weeks time. Nuxated fron has been used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators. Members of Congress. Judges of United States Coura and many prominent people. Even the Pope int Rome wrote an interesting communication in its behalf. Sold by all druggists.—Advertisement. A new electric turntable is being installed in the C. and O. yards at storm visited Maysville yesterday. One bolt struck a tree and killed a calf 20

The Latest Edison "Flashes" Are In. Come In and Hear Them

Al Joison says "APRIL SHOWERS"

Is A Real Hit!

At Joison; -- the one and only, has had a New York Theatre named after him and he opened it last month with "Bombo," a unsical comedy. The Higher the show is "April Showers"— Orchestra recorded it and introduced Down South." also from "Bombo." -The Re-Creations just arrived, with

When Buddha Smiles" on the re-

You Should Have

HOW MANY TIMES

How many fimes you will

trot lift "How Many Times" is

a question. It is so extraordin-

erily good, we say you'll dance

to it gleefully a great many

times, Especialty, since it's been recorded by the Club de Vingi

Orchestra, who know how to get

everything out of a song, They

also put their personality into

"Have You Forgotten?"-a good

verse side. No. 50875.

Patricola, Vaudeville Headliner, Joins the

Edison Ranks

Vandeville patrons all over the country have seen and heard Patricola - that is, when they have attended shows on the "big time" circuit. For Patricola is a big time headliner. She has just recorded two good songs for Edison-"! Ain't Gonna Be Nobody's Fool" and "Little Min-nee-ha! ha!" They're both good-we know you will say so and want you to come In and hear them, No. 50809.



RICE BROS.

The New Edison Licensed Dealers

Opposite Post Office

Why Not Give A Real Christmas Present---A

"Dad" has many calls on his packetbook at Christmas time, we know, and we want to say right here that we are on record for "dad" getting just as much value for his money as possible. And that reminds us of the fact that he can kill two birds with one stone by buying the Hoover sweeper for the "Missus" as a Christmas present. Of course, she ought to have one anyhow and the wise hubby knows very well that sooner or later he will have one to buy, so we suggest that you "star" this Christmas by giving the wife

Of course, there is no question about the superiority of the Hoover sweeper. Those who own them are aware of this fact, but if you are unacquainted with the Hoover sweeper and will give us fifteen minutes of your time, we can demonstrate conclusively that the Hoover is the greatest electric cleaner made.

The Hoover gently heats, sweeps and suction cleans your rugs and does a thorough job of it.

The Hoover means a vacation for the wife for a lifetime from the drudgery of sweeping.

We have experimented with all makes of sweepers and in a very few moments can give you the results of our experiments. Let us show you the same tests by which we try the efficiency of saction cleaners. It costs you nothing and we will be delighted to do it.

A special representative of the Hoover factory, now at our store, will be glad to call and talk things over with you.





A Sale of Banded and Untrimmed Shapes at \$3.98

one triumph after another this season in offering special opportunities to its patrons. Now comes another noteworthy event in the shape of a special purchase of a manufacturer's sample line of women's hats.

Banded Hats At \$3.98

This assortment consists of excentional models of Beaver combinations and limiters' plush in styles that are right up to the minute. At a price of \$4.98 many women can well afford to add one of these bats to their winter gardrobe. Values to \$10.00, choice \$1.98.

Untrimmed Shapes Special \$3.98

Along with the special sale of handed hats goes an unequalier assortment of fine untrinamed shapes consisting of Lyons and Panne velvet. While values range to \$10.00, the special sale price of this lot is \$0.98.

Second Floor Annex

One look at our windows will set the whole feminine heart taiging for we are showing hundreds of samples in finished art pieces which will go into our big before-Christmas sale on Friday. These embroidered art pieces, all exquisitely finished by expert art embroiderers, will be sold at wholesale prices. Come early for the

Our millinery shop has been scoring

Big Art Goods Sale Friday



TONIGHT ONLY Positively Your Last Chance

The World Famed Epic Written by Himself for the Sercen

RUDYARD KIPLING'S WITHOUT BENEFIT **OF CLERGY**



And so they were marriedWith gold he had paid for Ameera, the pretty Hindu girl, he took as wife. They were happy in their "House of

They were happier at the coming of their "pledge of undying affection."

The masterpiece of supreme love The classic drama of the East and West

Then The Comedy "THE STORK'S MISTAKE"

Without doubt one of the best comedies we have shown. You will say so too after you have seen it. Remember: Last time

A Woman's Message to Women:



EFFIL NEELY, Box 101. OCEOLA, ARK.

them. He that is without sin among von, let him first cast a stone at her.

power that Roy Chamblin has should

not be backward about standing in

stead of the training that he has had,

And we can not give him that training

Therefore, mothers, fathers, sisters

and brothers, remember when the petition comes before you that Roy

unless his sentence is imprisonment.

Chamblin is a mother's son.

A believer in moral justice

Only A Woman Knows A Woman's Trials and Understands Her Nood of Sympathy and Heip That is why hundreds of women gladly testily to the value of min. Summer opening Opaline Home Fratment in relieving so much of the misery and suffering known only to womankind. READER, if you are troubled with some of these special silments of women— SEND FOR A FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

with descriptive literature. Test Mrs. Summers' Opeline Romany for yourself, in your home, without the knowledge or sid of sayone. You can then contione if you wish, at about 12c. a weak. For twenty-five years women reported it satisfactory, and often superior to vegetable tonics and compounds. Used by old and young and does not interfere with daily work. Write in confidence, as your letter is opened, read and answered by a woman. For the FREE TMML, address,

THE SUMMERS MEDICAL CO., Women's Dept. O South Bend, Ind. (Mrs. Summers' Remedies Are Sold At Leading Drug Stores.

Letters From Our Readers

oftsmouth, Ohio

Sir: As a reader of your highly hon- And I do not believe that there is a ed paper and a citizen of Sciote Christian in Scioto county who will emety. Ohio please allow me, the refuse to sign the petition of Roy pace in your paper for a few lines in Chamblin. A man that has the will chalf of Roy Chamblin, the self-con-Sed murderer.

First, I want to state that I am the pulpit preaching the Holy Bible esting at this case from a standpoint if he had the training in that line in-I metal justice and as a sinner myself I believe that if we do not live a hristian life that we should not be the crick to condemn.

As you will find in the Holy Bible. thich should be our guide in the book 78), John, 8th chapter and 7th verse; So when they continued asking Him. be lifted up. Himself and said unto

Take Steps To Increase Water Supply

¹⁵ 1. Sweeney, engineer in the sani-j its water supply. The wells put down.

the state hourd was in the city Tuesbiblicals Home relative to increasing ply adequate at all times.

bear and water supply department of are inadequate at times to supply sufficient water and Mr. Sweeney's mission here was to map out a plan to day and conferred with trustees of the eliminate this and make the water sup-

Dokies Plan Big Doings For Saturday



Fenntains. Art for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

One of the biggest meetings in the history of the Temple has been planned by the Dokies for next Saturday when the Fall and Winter Cere montal is held. The program for Salirday calls for activities to start at 30 sharp, the cartains to be drawn on the entertainment features at the midnight hour.
One of the features of the day will

be the class initiation with a large number of candidates from nearby K. of P. lodges in the class. A social program will be a feature of the night ession,

Connectient has a woman bank ex-

LIFE IS SWEET

Weak Blood Causes Baffling Feeling of Exhaustion

There is nothing so sensational as living in the glow of good health, and nothing so empty as existing in the bleakness of disordered health. There is the direct testimony medical and ordinary experience to

prove that Gude's Pepto-Mangan restores poor blood to its natural healthy state. Physicians know its value and children rely upon it. Pento-Mangan revives blood which has grown thin and weak and which has left its mark | on the complexion and the disposition. Features hardened by sour feelings. soften into a pleasant expression. The sensation of living-tasting, breathing, seeing the colors in sunshine, scenting the perfume of Howers, relaxing in the sweet refreshment of sound deep-recrything is enjoyed with m-Ir is red-blooded living. Gode's Pepto-Mangan has the name or the package and is sold by your druggist in liquid or tablet form.—Adver-

Robert Mark Is Married

land, Ky., weer granted a license to marry at Catlettsburg, Ky., · several days ago.

Mr. Mark is a well known citizen and recides on Front street, near Chilliecthe.

May Bowl In Real Tournament

The local Printers' Union may represented by a bowling team at onisville in February when bowlers have prescribed it for years. Tens of from Printers' Unions all over the thousands of men and women and country will gather there for a tourna-The team should it make the trip will include Sun-Times employes will be selected from Colley, Flynn, Roberts, Hewitt and Johnson

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30-Members of the football team and athletic authorities of Vanderbilt university decided today to accept the offer to play the University of Florida in a post-season game New Year's day in lacksonville. Vanderbilt went through the senson without a defeat.

W. Va. White Ash Clean Lump Coal, \$7.00 delivered. Dodds and Davis.

Child Is Fatally Burned

Burns received when his clothing, Lawrence county,

aught fire while playing before an clothing was almost burned from the open grate caused the death of John, child's body before the flames were two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl extinguished by persons attracted by

Real Practice On Tap Tonight

Every member of the Smokehouse team is expected to report for prac-

The boys expect to be in the best of condition when they face the Wellston eleven Sunday. And fans, this will be some game, Get all set for a Scientifically Cultured Yeast as stubborn battle, one even better than with the Tanks, Arrangements are being made for a record crowd as Wellston is a real drawing card.

TO BOWL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 30-The next annual tournament of the Elks National Bowling Association will be held beginning Februray 4, it was announced The meet was held last in Toedo with 110 teams participating.

Twenty Four Years Ago

Chris, Hohenstein, pioneer, Pike ounty citizen, died at his home near he same farm fifty-four years.

At the meeting of the Portsmouth district conference of the M. E. church at Beaver, one of the important papers with these three vitamines there is read was one by John K. Duke, of this city, on "Business Integrity in Church Finances." The paper was a striking ed. The Iron in addition to being a one, advancing a number of good points, and it was thoroughly disensked by the whole conference.

William Pressler, of Grimes avenue, was on the sick list.

rooms in the Elk building. J. M. Hannahs opened a ticket bro-J. M. Hannahs opened a ticket bro-ker's office at Roy McElhaney's barber O-GEN Yeast Vitamine Tablets. Ask

connection with the latter paper.

oat thieves. H. Alexander, of Sacramento, Calif. came for a visit to the family of John

Mrs. John Molster, of Weller street was called to Columbus by the serious liness of her sister, Mrs. Barklow.

Real practice is on tap for every night this week, except Saturday. The boys expect to be in th BEAUTIFUL SKIN

in VIM-O-GEN Best Suited to Bring Quick Results

Don't Be Thin and Scrawny

DECAUSE of the effects on the nutritive processes, these precious body building elements known as vitamines and found in yeast and in certain grains and fruits, act quickly to clear the skin, By overcoming lowered vitality and constipation, imparities are eliminated that otherwise cause pimples, boils

acno, muddy complexion, etc.
VIM-O-GEN the Yeast Vitamine Tablets are prepared from scientif-Flat, at the age of 77 years. He was a lically cultured Yeast and contain the cabinet maker by trade and lived on three vitamines which science says the body must have in order to grow and develop and keep free from the ravages of disease and old age. Combined Iron and thus the effect in establish ing a healthy complexion is intensifibuilder of rich blood assists the life stream in carrying the vitamines to

the capillaries and vital organs. If you want to have a clear smooth skin, sating in texture and free from Hon, A. F. McCormick moved into blemishes, try taking two VIM-O-GEN tablets three times a day with meals your druggist to oppen a bottle. Notice "Bob" Barry, who left The Blade the pleasant odor which identities take the foremanship of The the genuine VIM-O-GEN, improved Tribune composing rooms, severed his Yeast-Tablets, rich in the three vitamines that science tells us are so The C. P. & V. posted a notice offer-necessary to health, strength and ng a reward for the apprehension of energy. Absolutely guaranteed. Your

money back if not satisfied Sold by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy,



-27th—

Financial Statement

The Commercial Building & Loan Co.

Of Portsmouth, Ohio

For The Year Ending November 8th, 1921

A Notable Exception To General Conditions

For a year business activity of all sorts has been on a slow bell. The enterprises that showed growth and a substantial profit in this period are exceptional, most of them have been quite content to "break even."

It is therefore altogether singular that we are one Portsmouth institution that has been able to maintain its notable progress of the past and show a continued ability to return substantial dividends to the thousands interested in it as stockholders and patrons. This institution is the Commercial Building and Loan company. For twenty-seven years it has held out to investors safety and fair return on their money and again it is able to show them its pledge has been kept.

Indeed, it could offer no greater proof of its stability and reliability than that in the whole course of its existence of 27 years, no investor with it has ever lost a dollar, but on the contrary, has always got a good profit, a most refreshing comparison with the condition that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost, even this year, by citizens of this county who were lured into other undertakings by "guarantees" of huge returns. A reminder that the larger the profits promised on investments the greater the probability of utter failure and disappointment.

The Commercial offers safety, funds entrusted to it are loaned on prime real estate mortgages only. Because these have always been chosen with good judgment it has been every year of its existence able to pay a six per cent dividend, satisfying enough to the prudent, who look to security and a fair profit.

Cash on hand	\$ 50,726.96
Loans on mortgage security.	1,259,000.00
Loans on Pass-book security	
Furniture and Fixtures	1,700.00
Due from Borrowers for In-	·
surance and Taxes	104.04
U. S. Bonds	23,750.00

Running stock and Dividends \$ 675,655.52 618,897.58 Paid up Stock and Dividends Deposits and accrued interest 19,627.90 28,100.00 Reserve Fund Undivided Profit Fund 4,100.00

\$1,346,381.00

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	OUR GROWTH	
Year	LOANS	Reserve Fund
1895	\$ 15,500.00	\$.00
1900	45,900.00	529.44
1905	177,100.00	2,067.42
1910	355,000.00	5,719.09
1915	645,100.00	16,216.44
1920	1,206,300.00	28,700.00
1921	1,270,100.00	32,200.00

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, 55:

George E. Kricker, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Commercial Building and Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing Statement is a correct report of the affairs of said Company for the fiscal year ending November 8th, A. D., 1921, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition GEORGE E. KRICKER, Secretary at the end of said fiscal year. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21stday of November A. D., 1921.

We, the undersigned, John R. Hughes, Edmund J. Kricker and S. S. Halderman, Directors and Auditing Committee of the said The Commercial Building and Loan Co., of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is a correct report of the affairs of said Company for the fiscal year ending November 8th, A. D., 1921, and that it

is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

JOHN R. HUGHES EDMUND J. KRICKER S. S. HALDERMAN

Harry W. Miller, Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohio

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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TO CONSIDER APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

ters besides make committee assign- be present and participate in the dis- likely preside over the meeting.

consider the semi-annual appropriation be held at the city building tonight. ordinance and other important mat-

Members-elect of city council will ments at a caucus meeting which will cussion as well as to assist in formulating plaus to take up the work where the old council leaves off. President-elect Al Weghorst will

Indoor Fair Big Success; Repeated Tonight

Tonight will be the closing night o the American Legion's Indoor Fair, which opened with a banner attendance last night at the Auditorium, Gallia and Bond streets.

The crowd was beyond expectations the large hall being crowded all evening. The one feature that was well patrenized was the dance floor, where jitney dances held sway with Davisson's orchestra furnishing the music Dancing was from 8 till 12 and every dance found the floor crowded.

On all sides of the dance floor are booths where those who do not damed may find plenty of entertainment, Auother big feature was Bauer's Greater Shows, managed by Carl Bauer, The a big hit of the show is the Rube Band. which made a decided hit and put on its performance with a scream. They played between dances and kept the big crowd in a constant roar of laughier. The five musicians who form the band are John Kae, Leslie Ketter Willard Wilson, George Hartman and Charles Bennett.

These men donated their service to the Legion.

Another act-in the shows is one b that elever magician Professor Virgil Jones. His tricks mystified everyone and provided splendid entertainment Other features in the shows really have to be seen to be appreciated.

The crowds on the floor last night were so great at some limes as to make progress around difficult. American Legion men were in prominence throughout the ball working at the various booths and taking charge of the dance.

The success of the Indoor Fair was due in large part to the zealous work of Harold Claylon and Russell Me Cardy, who composed the committee in charge and an able body of assistants including George Ahrend, J. J. Mursh, Richard Pratt, Lowell Selby. Boyd Alkman and others, all of whom were royally assisted by their wives and sweethearts.

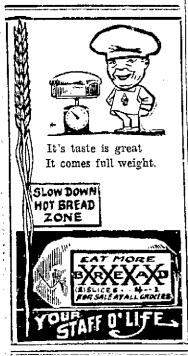
Remember the Indoor Fair will be repeated tonight and come out prepared to enjoy a solid evening of the national executive committee to wholesome fun.

Talks To Kiwanians

At the regular meeting of the Ki anis Club at the Mary Louise today. Rev. J. T. Jamison, of Cincinnati, made an interesting talk on Boy's Welfare Work in which he is engaged in the Queen City. He says much is -being accomplished along this line in Cincinnati.

OF LMAN KILLS SELF

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30-Jack Sankey, well known oil man, formerly of Tulsa and Los Angeles, was found dead in his apartments in a hotel here today. Police said he had killed himself by shooting. He was one of the successful operators in the west Texas



All wool O. D. Army

The old reliable red and black check

Lineman Hurt In 30 Foot Fall

which he was working this afternoon rooming place, 415 Gay street.

A. W. Ezell, a lineman in the one | on Robinson avenue near Lincoln. He ploy of the Portsmouth Telephone was hurled to the street when the pole company, suffered a bruised hip and a snapped at its base. Elzell's injuries sprained ankle when he fell 30 feet were dressed by Dr. O. R. Micklefrom the top of a telephone pole on thwait and he was later taken to his

Cline Hearing Is Continued

By agreement of all concerned, the hearing on the contempt proceedings brought against Milton Cline, 916 Gay street, steelworker, for alleged violating the restraining order and injunction issued on Oct. 3, 1921, in the case of the Whitaker-Glessner company against Adam Krakel and other members of Peerless Lodge Amalgamated

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, was continued indefinitely by Judge Thomas at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Cline appeared in court with his attorney, T. C. Beatty to meet the charge.

Judge Blair represented the plaintiff but made no statement giving a reason why the charge was not pressed at this time. The accused is out on bond.

Man Found Mangled To Death At Russell May Lived Here

in the C. & O. railroad yards at Russell, Ky., Tuesday, is believed to be Harry Canter, of this city. He left tomorrow to make a further investigabere several days ago and the description of the dead man given in press reports tallies with the missing man, rel-

This belief was strengthened in a

"The body of the unknown man found | Frank Bennett had with railroad officials at Russell Wednesday and the

. Canter has a wife and several children living at 316 Third street, and she shared the belief that the man killed at Russell was her husband. formed this animion only from the deelephone message Deputy Sheriff scription of the victom received here.

TO SUBMERGE CROSSING

A stage of 53 feet in the Ohio river

GetAppointments

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 30-Three

Ohio national guardsmen out of a doz

on who took the examination a week

ago have won appointments to West

Point, Adjutant General George Flor-

ence aunonneed today.

The three successful applicants are

Sergeant Oscar O. Spindler, of Chilli-cothe; Sergeant Allan C. Marsh, of

Four of the (welve candidates who

took the test failed in the physical

Slygh, of Spencerville,

and Corporal Leroy

FAVOR THE CONTINUANCE OF PROHIBITION PARTY

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Continuance of 53 FOOT STAGE REQUIRED the prohibition party as a contender in untional polities was recommended by will be necessary to submerge the day in a resolution presented to the Winkler Crossing near Haverhill, it party national committee. The restution, which was presented in the exe-entive committee by E. L. G. Hobenthal is not expected to go this high on its Conn., state present rise. if South Manchester. chairman, declared that the party would be "recreant to the trust com-mitted to its care by the founders of Guardsmen To the probabition party if it failed to

continue its activities." The resolution further declared to be the duty of the party to carry or its work "until there is elected lower a party in state and nation that s committeed by platform declaration to the continuance and enforcement of the 18th amendment and makes such declaration an established fact.

French Army **Totals 818,000**

PARIS, Nov. 30-(By the Asociated examination, and five fell down in the Press.) -The strength of France's mental test irmy was given as \$18,000, as of Oclaber 1, by the report of the army com mission to the chamber of deputies, made public today. The report was made public in connection with the government's proposed law calling class of 1922 to the colors in two contingents, one next May and the other next November. Although no official figures are available, the report said. a considerable part of the class of 1919 had returned to their homes on crop furloughs or on indefinite leave. making the active forces in uniform 600,000 or upwards with the balance subject to immediate recall.

Was In Karden W. E. Tripp has returned from business trip to Rarden.

Hebo King To Be Here

Jeff Davis, king of hoboes, will be in Portsmouth Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will appear at the Sun theatre. Plans have been made to have a special show for school children Saturday morning when Davis vill give a performance, especially for

The staff to get out this year's high

Staff Selected

Agues Smith; business manager, Arthur Resential; assistant business manager, Henry Maupin; athletic edit.

Masion Temple, He had a suite of 1th Masion Temple. or, Pernice Doll; assistan athletic editor, Clyde Cuniiffe; alumni editor Raymond Zubars.

Payments Not To Begin Until February

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Nov. 20-Robrt Roberts, state director of compenpayments could not begin until Febru- store. Gay and Gallia streets,

To Air Row In | K. P. Clark Is Municipal Court

resulted in Cari (Red Bates of the Recently said): "Kennelh P. Clark head North End receiving a severe gash on the head, the wound internal revenue office and regarded serves as special policeman.

against his wishes. Schaffer who was a Mr. Clark is a nephew of Mrs. R. G. in the house of the time, ordered Wisse Algledade of 1311 Seventeenth street way from the nonse several times and Chirles Clark of Sixth street. and tellowed him to an automobile in front of the home. Bates occupied the machine and Schaffer claims that after Oblicals of the home Wise and somethin gto Bates, Bates Anadgamated Association of Sheet

Mrs. M. P. Perkins of near Buena | the worst November flood in years in Vista received a long distance tele- the Pitisburgh section with hundreds

Flood Situation-Serious At Pittsburg

phone message from her brother at of families and merchants moving Pittsburgh warning her of the in- from the lowlands in that section. creasing rise in the Monongahela Several industries have already susriver and urging her to move to pended operations in thelower sections higher ground. The brother reported of Pittsburgh.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Pastor Files Damage Suits

"Samuel M. Pastor! partner in the Ohio, filed suits in Common Pleas Court yesterday against the Big Four and the B. and O. S. W. railroad Company, demanding \$10,300 damages from each. He alleges false arrest.

Samuel M. and Joseph Pastor, as partners in the Home Department Store, also sue both companies, declaring that November 8, 1920, the railroads took possession of cloth-

The Enquirer of local interest Wed- ing and other goods valued at \$5,058.40, which they had in their store, and on November 9, 1920, took Home Departement Store, Oak Hill, \$2,137.50 worth more goods belonging to them, which were disposed of by the railroad companies and not ritinened to them, and they seek,

\$7,195,90 damages because of this. The suits were filed by Attorneys Froome Morris, E. E. Eubanks and Willis and Jones, Samuel M. Pastor recently filed another similar sult against the Big Four Railway Company, demanding \$10,250 damages.

o dwell with Jesus.

Two little feet are still:

can be filled.

a mother and father's.

intersection.

aged on the coupe.

John Pratt

ensuing year: President—John Pratt.

Guide-Tra Shafer.

Vice President-D. C. Zornes

Secretary-Treasurer-Paul Flavin.

Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Thursday, evening, 7:30

Seven stills taken in recent moon-

METROPOLITAN REVUE

FRANK MALLY

The Boy In Black

Supported by a dashing array

of artists and the Metropolitan

Beauty Choras

Dorothy Dalton

In The Futoplay

Matince 2:30-45, 25, 30e

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Change

Of Bill

Comedy

Songs

to 10, the Loyal Daughters Bible

Recording Secretary-Floyd Martin

His baby ways and baby plays are

sadly missed by all. No grief is like

Autos Collide

A Ford roadster owned and driven

by Albert Turner, auto mechanic of

Robinson avenue, and a Ford coupe

driven by W. A. Jones of the Jones-

Ferguson Company ,wholesale grocers,

Front street were damaged in a col-

lision at Third and Court streets about

eight o'clock this morning. Turner

was driving west on Third street and

pole on the southwest corner of the in-

lersection. Turner luckily escaped in-

wheels damaged, and radius rods

broken on the Ford roadster. A tire

The Journeymen Barbers held their

was punctured and front wheel dam-

jury. Both axles were bent, rear

MR, AND MRS, LEE.

Another Prisoner Breaks Jail

Prisoners breaking out of the New Boston jail, through the roof is getting to be a habit. The latest one in escape is Fred Nelson, who made his get-a-away about 1:30 this morning by

going through the roof. He was fined \$100 and costs and given a six months jail sentence by Mayor J. S. Davis Monday and plans had been made to remove him to the county jail today. Nelson knew that he would have to serve the six months juil sentence and decided that last might was his only chance of escape and he took good advantage of it.

Nelson escaped before 1:30 for Depofficer will go to the Kentucky town aty Marshal Ray McCormick went to the jail at that hour and found he was missing, a big hole in the ceiling and roof showing where he had gained his rection.

A piece of automobile spring found in the jail showed the "tool" used to break boards off the ceiling and to tenr a big hole in the paper roofing.

Today New Boston officers claimed hey had learned from a reliable source hat two well known young men in the village and good friends of Nelson had slipped the piece of spring into the fall about ten o'clock Tuesday night, it being smuggled in over the op of the jail door. Marshal Frank Hall said today that evidence was being obtained which would lead to the errest of the persons guilty of aiding

The latter was arrested in New Boson last week, but was released to fortsmonth nathorities who wanted Nelson on a non-support charge. He was released by them on his promise

in go to work. Last week Deputy McCormick caught prisoner who had made his way brough the roof and was just ready to

Loss Is Heavy

Mrs. C. W. Rowe of Seventh street is in receipt of a letter and paper from her son-in-law, Dr. E. Leonurd Knowles of Augusta, Ga., who was a very heavy loser in the \$1,500,000 fire that visited the business section of that city last Salurday morning. Half a block of business structures were wiped out, including the Johnson buildings in which Dr. Knowles form eriy of this city had his office. The fire started in the Johnson structure and by the time Dr. Knowles got down town the walls of the building were al-

ready falling in. Dr. Knowles last many things that cannot be replaced, the things being business and social session. school annual has been selected as gifts from friends. Dr. Knowles lost dlows;
Editor, Fred Pride; Assistant editor while the fire was still raging made no time in gelling new quarters and reoms in the Johnson building. The fire was at its worst about 2:30 o'clock Gladys Seiby; hamorous editor Lewis in the morning calls being sent to White; art editor, Gertrude Hood; hearby towns for help. With the help will be present and will give short ilterary editor. Bertha Sellards; Oleta of the out of town firemen the flames Albertson and Vivian Serraids calen- were gotten under control in a few be made known at the time of meetdar editors; quotation editor. Effect hours. In the path of the flames was be made known at the time of need weiding; have a full evening.

Weidner: advertising manager, Jack the building occupied by the Augusta Caroniele, the South's oldest news.

Youth Admits Stealing Shells Homer Cook, aged 9 years, son of rate Cook, West Still Community of the Cook, West Still Co

Homer Cook, aged 9 years, son of Crafe Cook, West Side farmer, was taken into custody Wednesday and locked up by the police for larceny in larceny in locked up by the police for larceny in locked up by the police for larceny in larceny i connection with the theft of shot gun ation for veteraus, said today that shells from the Glockner hardware

ary, and that two years work is in . After he was brought to the police sight before all claims can be settled. Station the . lad confessed he had After he was brought to the police Mr. Roberts is proparing to take up stolen seven boxes of shells from the Glockner store which he had sold to

Reappointed

being a inflicted by a blackjack in the as one of the expert income tay men hands of Floyd Schaffer, who at times in the country has been reappointed serves as special policeman.

by U. S. collector Charles M. Dean. The alleged trouble was the result it is claimed of an argument between tharvey Wise, a companion of Bates and Schafter. Wise it is claimed as to appeal to force his way into the house that the property of the first that the interface of the first that the property of the first three three

Olikeals of the local chapter of the

jumped out of the machine and at tacked him. Schurter chrims that he lift Bates when he put his hand to ward his hip pecket like he meant to draw a weapon of some kind. Bates, Jon's, was not a mentler of the local hand his second draw at the schurter and that the shouting occurred. station and was allowed to go home, when men were loading occurred station and was allowed to go home. station and was allowed to go home.

Schatter explained that he was earl! No meeting of any kital was on when

lor worm II.

SOCIETY

What could excel the following words as a rally-call to the women of America?

"The Call of the Temple," by Cornelia D. B. Calhom, president of the Woman's National Foundation, contains these lofty aspirations, in the econd, third and fourth stanzas: "Down through the ages, side by side

with man. Have women ever walked, to cheer and comfort him: To hold aloft the light of conscience

on his path that he might not fall "nor his foot against a stone," nor hopeless, lose his way.

Oh, mothers, wives and sisters of the race, Light-keepers of the world, keep It

loday! The fate of nations breathless hangs upon the way,

She nows the new power, her's today

To bely her here my walls shall house The Fames of Music, Drams, Art. Science of Government, the part of Civic Law. The Thickers of the world shall help

my daughters learn and they m turn

Shall teach, and teaching live Cecil Lee, our only son, has left us truths they preach. Welded_in unenvious unity. With patriotic purpose steroly meant

Two little eyes are closed in death; She'll banish Anarchy and Discontent. Showing to malcontents the high re-There's a place in our home that never ward

For service which a grateful country grants To these who rightly seek it at he

bands. l'airiotism in the highest sense

Shall be the only guerden demands." The ladies of Scioloville have sigmilied their intention to come, as

body, into the Portsmouth center The Woman's National Foundation The lofty sentiment of the creed meets a warm response from teachers in the High School faculty and high-minder women throughout the community. "That each may feel High Priestess of a cause.

And in her Forum help uphold the

Jones was driving south on Court street, the machines meeting at the Mrs. Samuel Horchow will answer questions concerning membership in The Ford roadster with a racing the Woman's National Foundation, a car body was the lighter of the two she is the organizer for this territory. and was knocked against a telephone Mrs. Edward Trainor of Eleventh

where she went to see her niege. Mrs. Frank Forrest who is recovering from an operation she recently underwent in Grant hospital. The Ladies Relief Society of the First Evangelical church will hold

their regular business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Sunday school room of the church. **Heads Barbers** Mrs. J. W. Blum (Alla Marsh) has returned to her home at New Straitsville. Obio, after spending two weeks

regular meeting Monday night and elected the following officers for the -++++ The Ladies Militants' Association Club recently met at the home of Mrs. | fon Gove of Resemount Road, her sis Mary E. Boyles on Court street. The social hour was greatly enjoyed by last evening. Games and dancing to those present. After the entertainment Victrola music were the diversions of This Is Good News a bountiful supper was served. Those the evening. Appropriate refreshwho enjoyed Mrs. Boyles' hospitality were: Past Captain and Lady Hauck. gnests: Violet Conkel. Abagail Brad-Past Captain and Lady Gulic, Lienten Loyal Daughters ant and Lady White, Easign and Lady Ruckley, Chevaller L. Keer, Ladies Annie Brunner, Lydia Rowe, Rose

Boyles. class of First Christian will meet at Miss Carrie Swearingin, of Lincoln the church for their regular monthly street, who has been employed as wel-business and social session. There are many things to be attend- her company, will leave the last of the

Florence Hern and the hostess, Mrs.

ed to, one will be the nomination of week for Columbus where she will take officers, and another a report from the adult convention which was held Mes Anna Nourot and Springfield some two weeks ugo The two delegates who attended flie Miss Muriel, of Eleventh street are who has been guest of Mrs. Emil door for the tuckey support to be given

Swingin' Vine (Grosvenor) Nazareth (Chorley-Gounod) Canzonetta (A. d'Ambrosio)

Henry Atlas as returned from a isit to relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Neison Weedon of Ashland visited Portsmouth friends Wednesday. He was formerly located here. Mrs. Clem Switniski will entertain

the Primary teachers of Bigelow church tomorrow evening at her home on Eighth street. Miss Ethel Doerr, a former teacher, who recently returned from a two years' stay in Havana. Cuba, will be the guest of honor-The George D. Scudder Guild

the First Presbyterian church enjoyed ı delightful session last evening at the home of Miss Florence Yaple, 1921 Eighteenth street. It was decided to change the date of meeting from the first Tuesday of each mouth to the second Tuesday. Plans were made to distribute food and clothing to the after which the hostess served ice poor of the city during the Christmas bolidays. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed, during which time the hostess served a dainly refreshment course. The next meeting will be with Miss Marie Schlichter on Third street. Those present at the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. U. C. Boyd, Mrs. D. E. Thomas. the Misses Clara Nunemaker, Margaret Legler, Katherine Appel, Anna Louise Robb, Irma Jewett, Bertha Wadace, Page Geer, Marie Schlichter, Helen Liming, Eva Hunt. Roosevelt McKinley, Alleen Ourster, Avis Smith Same and Florence Yaple.

The P. B. G. Club met last even-Ing at the home of Miss Grace Shump, 1401 McConnell avenue. After the regular business meeting the evening was spent in crocheting, embroidering, reading and playing of games. Later the hostess assisted by Misses Matilda Bricker and Lucille Daniels served a refreshment course of sandwiches and coffee, Guests for the evening included the Misses Auna Kanouse, Clara Rield, Lillian Kanouse, Matilda Bricker, Marie Mc-Clark and Grace Shump, Mis Lacille Danlels was taken in as a new member.

Lester Jones, Mrs. R. C. Spangler. freet has returned from Columbus Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mrs. Carol Augustine, Mrs. Edward Kern, Mrs. J. Oscar Mantel, Mrs. Liberty Bonds Max Johnson, Mrs. Harry W. August and Mrs. Oscar Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Walant street, East Portsmouth, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Jackson.

The Ladies Aid of the Terminal M. E. church met at two o'clock this after noon at the church with a number of women present.

As a birthday surprise to Miss Mar ters arranged a party in her honor ments were served to the following ford, Helen Kehrer, Jessie Wiget Elsie Miller, Marguerite Noel, Virginia Clark, Margie Hughes, Alice Bradford, Emma, Charlotte, Helen, Baker, Ruth Cotile, Mary E. Cottle, Virginia, Jane and Marion Gove, Edward and Elmer Young, David and Looking For Wingo Charles Rupert, Raymond and Ralph Kerns, Frank and Barton Noel, Howard Hughes, Clay Bradford, Alfred Miller, Bob and Warner Clark, and William Gove.

Miss Marion was made happy by a shower of dainty gifts.

Mes. Sam Clapper of Altoona, Pa.

The last of aseries of atractive bridge parties was given by Mrs. Ralph Marting this afternoon at her home on Franklin avenue. The rooms were levely in their decorations of roses and chrysanthemums and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing bridge. Later a delicious lunch was served to Mrs. Harold Flood, Mrs. Anslem Skelton, Mrs. Charles Ahrend, Mrs. James Alspaugh Mrs. Leslie D. White, Mrs. Howard Gehres, the Misses Ruth Fitch, Ruella Claypool, Elizabeth Guiker, Mildred Pricourd, Miriam Neudocrfer and

Irma Hopkins. Mrs. Earl Martin was busters the members of the Busy Ber Chin last, evening at her home on Seventh street. Music, games and famey sow ing were the diversions of the evening cream, cake and coffee to the following members: Mrs. Harry Grice Mrs. R. L. Shumate, Mrs. Raby Hy. land, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Charles Grice, Mrs. Henry Rader, Mrs. N. 1 Quipp, Mrs. Frank Helt, Mrs. Walter Brehmer, Mrs. Fred Yenger and Mrs. N. M. Quipp. The next meeting will he with Mrs. Henry Rader of Ninth and Court streets.

Derothy Gliem, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gliem, of Wheelersburg, who is seriously in with pneumonia, remains about the

There will be no tickets for sale a the door, for the turkey supported to given by the Franklin Avenue M. E church tomorrow evening. Those who wish to attend the supper must secure their tickets before tomorrow evening from members of the congregation who have them for sale. Miss Helen Henning ventertained

number of her friends last evening Games and music weer indulged until a late hour when delicious freshments weer served to the Misse Laughlin, Catherine Reinhart, Hazel Murgaret Abrams, Edna Moore, Mabel DeLotell, Elizabeth and Bertram Grandison, Clara Hock, Georgia Smit Edith Cooper, Zelma Hobbs, Gertroli Haley, Rachael Andrews, Edna, Lil-Mrs. Edward E. Petry received the lian. Ruth, Mary and Henrietta Her members of the Ketchel 500 Club ning; Messrs, Omar Butler, Harry this afternoon at her home on Third Blake, Kenneth Taylor, William street. Mrs. Harry W. August and Maze, Richard Smith, Ralph Ellion, Mrs. Oscar Brown substituted for two Henry Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Ray absent members. After a merry game mond McCallister. Henry Johnson, of 500 the hostess served an appetiz- Frank Heuning, Walter Chick, Mr. ing lunch to Mrs. Edward Nagel, Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. Heaning and the

Continue Firm

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Liberty bonds continued to dominate the trading on the stock exchange today, all these issues excepting 312's extending their recent advances.

The second fours registered the larg est gain, rising 96 cents per \$100 while others rose from 10 cents to about 50 cents.

Sales of liberty bonds and victory notes in the first two hours among mated \$6,000,000 par value.

Xmas Trees Cheaper

Yes, the Christmas season is near at hand. Christmas trees made then appearance in the elly foday and are much cheaper than last year. They sold today for from 25 to 50 cents and they were real trees.

C & O. detectives from Basell spent most of Wednesday in the vicinits, of South Portsmouth looking for Harvey Wingo, who is accused of

stealing a gun valued at \$185 frem a citizen of Augusta, Ky. No Tickets At Door

There will be no tickets sold at the convention from Judge Blair's Bible home from a visit to relatives and Doerr, 1651 Grant street, will return by the Franklin Avenue M. E. church to her home tomorrow.

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in the contraction of the contra December Victrola Records Just Received Come In And Let Us Play Them For You.

RED SEAL RECORDS Sophie Braslau 64996 10
Reinald Worrenrath 74719 12
Mischa Elman 66008 10
Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra 64999 10

Canzonetta (n. u ramana)
Carmen—Aragonaise
Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orenestra
Les Pêcheurs de Perles—Comme autrefois (Pearl Fishers—As in Former Times) (Bizet)
In French
Amelita Galli-Curci 74718
Emilio de Gogorza 64997 In French
Song of the Volga Boatmen
The Last Hour (Brown-Kramer)
Cantique de Noël (O Holy Night) (Adam) In French
Louise—Depuis longtemps j'habitais cette chambre
(For a Long Time I Have Occupied This Room) In French John McCormack-Fritz Kreisler 87576 rench Marcel Journet 74519

Oh Come, All Ye Faithful (Adeste Fideles) (Portugal) Ernestine Schumann-Heink 87330 Patrie—Cantabile de Rysoor (Song of Rysoor) (Paladilhe) In French Titta Kuffo 88643 DANCE RECORDS Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra 18816 10

Sal-O-May-Fox Trot Why, Dear?—Fox Trot
One Kiss—Fox Trot
Just Like a Rainbow—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 18823 10 Canadian Capers—Fox Trot Bimini Bay—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra The Benson Orchestra of Chicago Second Hand Rose-Fox Trot (from "Ziegfeld Follies 1921")

Have You Forgotten?—Medley Fox Trot (Introducing "Ti-O-San")

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

My Sunny Tennessee—Fox Trot

Ma!—One-Step

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Ma!-One-Step

Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old 'Tucky Home-Fox Trot

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 16820 10 Wabash Blues-Fox Trot STANDARD AND POPULAR RECORDS

Merle Alcock 45257 10

The Virgin's Lullaby
An Old Sacred Lullaby
Christmas Hymns and Carols—No. 1

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"Christians Awake!"—"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem"—"God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen"

"The First Nowell"—"Silent Night"

Talaita Christians Christians Christians Christmas Chris Olive Kline-Lambert Murphy Trinity Choir Trinity Choir 35712 12

"The First Nowell"—"Silent Night"

Christmas Hymns and Carola—No. 2

"Joy to the World"—"The Angels and the Shepherds"—"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night"—

"We Three Kings of the Orient Ace"—"A Joyful Christmas Song"

Santa Claus Visits the Children—Part 1

Santa Claus Visits the Children—Part 2

You're Just the Type for a Bungalow

Don't Throw Me Down

My Sunny Tennessee Gilbert Girard 35711 12 Gilbert Girard 155711 12 Irving Kaufman 18811 10 Peerless Quartet Peerless Quartet John Steel John Steel John Steel

My Sunny Tennessee
Ain't You Coming Out, Malinda?
Sally Won't You Come Back? ("Ziegfeld Follies 1921")
Bring Back My Blushing Rose ("Ziegfeld Follies 1921")
Verticelly Homes Ru Kentucky Home Who'll Be the Next One (To Cry Over You)

Henry Burr and Pecrless Quartet | 18821 | 10
Arthur Fields | Walter C. Kolly | 45255 | 10
Walter C. Kelly | 45255 | 10
"Black Face" Eddie Ross | 18815 | 10 Darky Stories
Irish Stories
Ross' Dog Trot (Banjo Solo)
Ross' Reel

SUMMERS AND SON

Open Evenings

ed to the house by a young woman the shooting occurred. who told him their there was a disturb-Children's Matinee Saturday 612Chillicothe St. 906 Gallia Street ance and that they wanted help and a Many Lospitals, schools and relief protection. Schaffer, Wise and Bates | Many hospitals, schools and relief will have a hearing before Judge Me | rganizations in France are operated 2 30, 40c W. T. 4c

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ARMY GOODS STORE



Miss Dolly Wise

roubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio. New Boston-Dear Dolly-Will the loys who were overseas with the replacements get a bonus. Also the boys

who enlisted the year after the war EX-SOLDIER Only those boys who were in the serrice during the war are entitled to the bonus. The families of the men who have died since the war will be given their share of the bonus.

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me where I can get bend patterns for bead ecclace work. Also where can I get beads and bead needles. D. M. Inquire at the pattern department and also at the art department of our

Dear Miss Wise-Does a person have to have an Ohio or Kentucky fionse to hunt on the Obio river? WANT TO KNOW

neal stores.

Kentucky has jurisdiction over the entire Ohio river, to the low water mark on this side of the river, therefore a Kentucky hunting license is good on this territory and persons holding such a license are not subject to arrest by Ohio, Indiana or Illinois authorities. Numerous decisions have been rendered covering this point from the court of appeals of Kentucky to the United States supreme court, therefore there can be no question as Kentneky's jurisdiction over the Olda river.

Dear Miss Wise-Would you please print in tonight's Daily Times a recipe or a fruit cake, pork cake and mined ment for nies. And do you know if Thomas Meighan is married, if so did; ie marry an actress and how old is YOUNG HOUSEWIFE There was a fruit cake recipe in

Tuesday night's paper. Pork Cake—One pound of pork dropped fine, one pound of dark sugar.

one pound of raisins, one pound of curpants, one pint of baking molasses, one tablespoon each of cloves, cinnamon allspice and pepper, one nutneg, but-ter the size of an egg, two eggs, one gblespoon of soda, dissolved in one alat of hot water, Stirr stiff with floor and bake in loaf paus. Mince Meat-You can buy mince

ment already prepared or you can Phone 1846. make it like this: Boil two pounds of can beef and when it is cold chop fine. Mince a pound of beef suct to a pow ler. Pare, core and chop five ponad of apples. Seed and haive two pounds of raisins. Wash and pick over carefully two pounds of clean currents.

You Can Always Get It At Popular Price Store

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A STYLISH COSTUME 5749. The new senson offers varhas types of tailored costumes, but hone combining more attractive feathres than the one here portrayed. The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes; 34, 36 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust asure, A 38 inch size requires 5-7-8

Embroidered or braided or brocaded haderials are good for this design. imenise serge, broadcloth, velvel. and taffeta. The width of the burdation skirt is 2 44 yards,

A pattern of this illustration mailed +10 (ddress on receipt of the in there or stamps and le extra for

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MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need

"California Fig Syrup"

oughly clean the little bowels and in a

Tell your druggist you want only to

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callihan of Sum-

mitt stret recently entertained with a

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E. K. McKeown of Ironton has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon have

returned to their home in Omega,

Mrs. Welty Vulgamore of Gailia

after a few days' visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blake and daugh-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Members of the Clover Literary Club

Club were pleasantly cutertained last

night by Miss Emma Johnson, at her

home, corner Second and Bond streets.

nostess. Miss Edna Davis opened the

Mrs. Robert Adair of Columbus was

ments were served at the close of the

Mrs. Samuel Clapper of Altoona

Pan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

The members of the Country Club

will meet Friday afternoon at the

ward Campbell of Mound street.

Townsend of Seventeenth street.

apsetting the child.

of Ninth street.

of his health.

on Seventh streets.

Hoertle in Ironton.

and one pound of sultam raisins. Cut into finy shreds three quarters of a pound of citron. Mix these ingredi cuts, adding as you do this, two table spoons each of cloves and alispice, a tenspoon of ground natmeg, a tablemoon of salt, and two and one-hal pounds of brown sugar. Mix well and pack down in a stone crock. Cover closely. It should be made at least we weeks before being used. This recipe is for a winter's supply of miner pies. If you don't want that much you can divide the recipe, and use half as much as what it calls for. Thomas Meighan is married to a non-professional, so don't try to vamp his pic-

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please print a recipe for marshmallow candy? CANDY LOVER.

tures. I understand he has a nineteen

year old son in the movies, too. I don't

know his exact age, but I imagine he

is about 45.

Marshmallow Fudge-One cup of sugar, five tablespoons of cream, one square of unsweetened chocolate, 1-4 pound of marshmallows, vanilla to flavor. Heat sugar, cream and chocolate slowly to boiling. Boil hard five minutes, until slightly cooled, pour over the marshmallows; do not cut for few hours you have a well, playful five hours or marshmallows will not child again. Even a cross, feverish,

BROKEN HEARTED-You can get rid of the men in short order if you cause it never fails to work all the want to. Just tell them plainly and emphatically that you do not want. them hanging around. If you give them to understand that you mean what you say, I think they'll take your word for it, and let you alone in the future. As for getting drunk there is absolutely no excuse for you must say "California." Refuse doing that. I don't blame the man for any imitation.—Advertisement. quitting you. It is a terrible thing for a man to get drunk but when it comes to a woman-well, she's the limit. The thing for you to do is to go back to your husband, if he will take you hack. six o'clock dinner of lovely appointand try to live down the mistakes yeu have made.

W. Va. White Ash Clean Lump Coal, \$7.00 delivered. Dodds and Davis. Advertisement Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sperry of Oak

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary Cottle, one of the active nembers of the Daughters of Pocahontas is a candidate for state warden of the Pocahontas of Ohio and her name is on the ballot which will be voted on by Pocahontas members all iver the state in the next two weeks. All members are urged to be present next week to cast their ballot for Mrs. Cottle. The election of officers for the local lodge will also take place next Tuesday night. The applications of Lusetta Cottle, Amanda Funk, Mrs. Kate Ellis aml Mrs. Ella Ellis were recived last night. A class of candi-lates will be initiated next week.

Individual honors in the annual Red 'ross roll call go to Miss Marcella towlands of 1517 Third street, a popul n the eighth grade at Union street

She was also the winner last year in ecuring individual subscribers to the Ironton. Red Cross and also led the city in selling Christmas seals. Last year she succeeded in getting 100 members for the Red Cross for 1921. This year she has signed up 158 individuals for the spending a few days with home folks with a series of evangelistic services

Mr. and Mrs. George George Selby of Haverhill were din- Ironton, ner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulsome of Franklin Furnace.

The Merry Twelve Club will meet omorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Bauer on Grandview street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pirrung (Myrtle Alexander) announce the birth of a daughter at six-thirty o'clock this morning at their Lome in Williamson, W. Va.

Mrs. C. E. Dowling is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pirrung of Williamson, W. Va.

Miss Marie Gengenbacher and program with an article on "Cabinet been Officers," while Mrs. Edgar Appel Charles Lauman, who have with gave a talk on "White House Tradispending the past several days. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gen- tions," Miss Anna Padan conducted genbacher of Second street, have re- the regular lesson in English, turned to their home in Huntington,

The regular meeting of the balles of program. The next meeting will be the First Baptist churc will be held with Mrs. Albert F. Marting, with esses and all the ladies of the church Mrs. R. W. Goldard as assistant tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The third division will be the hostesses and all theladies of the church are cordially invited to be present.

Lester Shy of North avenue and his sisters. Mrs. John Lochbaum of Shyville and Mrs. Arthur Coudon of Omega spent Saturday with relatives home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sears on

Here's the Happy Way to Rid Yourself of Constipation PERMANENTLY!

hostess.

Grant street

Bran is the most wonderful health; Kellogg's Bran is not a catharticfood known! Nine-tenths of human it is nature's food that will not only ills would be eliminated if all the delight your palate but safeguard your people would eat bran regularly, be health! Start the children eating cause bran corrects constitution! Con- Kellogg's Bran. It builds strong stipation can be blamed as the starting | bodies! Serve bran to your family as

point of 90% of the sickness! Bran in deliciously palatable form

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prove astounding if at least two table will clear apponfuls are eaten daily. Chronic the blood cases should use as much as is needed. Kellogg Physicians indorse the use of Rellogg's Bran for constitution. It and intestines. is not only surely effective an a permanent relief if caten regularly, but it health habit to keep Kellogg's Bran is the ideal way to correct constipation on the dining table off the time!

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Kellogg's Bran, enten regularly, pre-rents a bad breath from the stomach

Sprinkle it on your food!

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One of the features of the meeting of the Womens Missionary Society of second Presbyterian church yesterstreet, was an interesting talk on The Product of Isolation and its of the American Sunday School Union.

The talk dealt with the benefits derived by thousands of mountaineers n Tennessee and other southern states through the aid rendered them in schools financed and conducted by the missionary societies of various churches. The good derived from supporting these schools, according to Mr. Wright. has its effect on us, as it brings many young men and women, and men of families to our own state, who are more auxious for advancement and earning a good livellhood than they were previous to learning of the life untside of their own narrow world.

Mr. Wright has been in close touch with the missionary work in the south, specially in the Appalachian mounlains, for a number of years, and is vell versed on that subject.

The devotional and prayer service esterday was conducted by Mrs. Albert Patton, while Mrs. L. G. Locke had charge of the Forum subject, Mrs. W. E. Gault gave an interesting article on "World Facts."

More than forty members attended "California Fig Syrup" now will therresterday's session, which was one of be largest of the winter. Assisting Mrs. Quinn for the afternoon were. constipated child loves its "fruity" Mrs. Isabel Thomas, Mrs. David Jones Mrs. Homer Lloyd, Mrs. Conrad Roth, taste, and mothers can rest easy be-Mrs. Anna Knauss, Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. C. sonr bite and polsons right out of the W. G. Hannah and Mrs. John Riner. stomuch and bowels without griping or and Mrs. G. F. Dorman.

Light refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which program. The next meeting will be has directions for babies and children teld in another month with Mrs. Wilof all ages printed on bottle. Mother, liam Nageleisen, 1118 Eighth street. The Revellers will hold their final

chearsals today and lomorrow for Nothing But The Truth," which they will offer as their first play. Eriday and Saturday nights, at the High School Auditorium, ments covers being laid for Mrs. The two casts for the play have been George Tewnsend and sons. Warren

and Alec of Wellston, the Misses Bess cess and everything is in readiness for and Georgia Townsend of this city. the curtain on Friday night. Miss Pearl Smith, Wilma Spriggs and The play is a comedy with many futby situations. It is one of the best comedies of late years and the Revel-

working hard to make the play a suc

lers were compelled to pay a large Miss Isabelle Johnston has returned royalty for its presentation. to her home in Ironton after a few Mrs. 11, 11, Eccles has directed the days' visit with Miss Caroline Mackoy students at rehearsals and to her is due the credit for the fine work they Mis. W. B. Gray's Sunday school are doing. All of the members of the class of Bigelow church will meet Fri- cast are presenting exceptionally fine day evening at the home of Mrs. A. characterizations in the parts they

D. Troxel, 718 Fourth street, with have to play, The seat sale will open at the Bran-Miss Margaret Ford as assistant datt Book Store, tomorrow morning. The money derived from the sale of Miss Wilma Spriggs has returned to tickets will be used for one of the her home in Oak Hill after a visit many things which are needed at the many things which are needed at the with the Misses Bess and Georgia High School. It is not yet known yet just what the Revellers will give to

the school. The Priscillas will meet tomorrow turned from a several weeks sojourn at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, for the benefit afternoon with Mrs. Maurice A. Coc. 502 Union street.

Mrs. R. P. Elder will entertain Mrs. John Lochbaum has returned o her home at Shyville after a few with an informal tea temorrow after days' visit with friends here and at noon at her home, 1912 Twenty-First street.

Raymond Jones returned to Colum-Rev. S. Stuart Tillis, paster of the bus this morning to resume his stud- First Baptist church, has gone to les at the Ohio State University after Weliston to assist Rev. S. P. Statt

Mrs. L.-C. Murphy will entertain Miss Esther Salser of Fifth street the members of the Fille Club to and Mrs. J. O. Selby of this city, Mr. has returned from a week-end visit morrow afternoon at her home. 1651 and Mrs. S. V. Selby and Paul and with Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of Gallia street. All members are urged to be pressut.

> The members of the Art Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs George Thomas on Eighth street.

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Sec ond Presbyterian church will meet next Monday afternoon at the home ter Joan of Sinton street are visiting of Mrs. Robert Bryan on Sixth and Washington streets: A feature of the meeting will be the rendition of a de lightful Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Eleventh street have returned from : short visit with relatives in Ironton. Miss Gladys Evans was the assistant

Miss Margaret Allbright went to Ironton vesterday to visit her mother,

Mrs. Alice Allbright, Miss Mary Nodler of 1318 Fourth street arrived home this morning from

Washington, D. C., where she was one the only guest present.' Light refresh- of the three bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Helen Moister and Mr. Scabury G. Quint, which was solemnized Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Church of Our Savior, with Rev. Joseph Fietcher officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's parents in Brookland followed the church service, after which the bride and groom left for their future home in New York City.

Mrs Alan Jordan will receive the numbers of the Scioto Bridge Club orons side of life's little jokes. omorrow afternoon at her home or Fourth and Court streets, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and

daughter, Anna Grace, bave returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ing of the film. He has done away Loper of Richmond, Indiana. Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin has returned

from a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Loper in Fairfield, Indi--+++-

Mrs. Arthur Carey and daughter, Betty, of Bluefield, W. Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eckhart, of Grandview avenue.

will conduct her regular Thursday Winter Garden tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Channelear of Jackson street have returned from a motor trip to Zanesville, where they visited his parents over the Thanks giving holidays.

All members and friends of mem bers at the Second Presbyterlan church are cordially invited to attend the entertainment in the church social hall temerrew night. It will begin about lifteen minutes of eight and will day with Mrs. W. A. Quino, 1113 Ninth last ghout an hour. After the program refreshments are to be served and a social hour enjoyed. It has Effect on Us," given by H. A. Wright, seemed necessary to have all below the ages of ten or eleven come with their parents so that there may be as little confusion as possible. Yes, the admission is free. The program follows Lacies' Trio-Popular Selections-Misses Plood, Patton, Dowling.

Recitation: "The Rose and the Din ner Pail"—Gerlande Underwood. Mixed Quartette: Wynkon Blinker

and Nod-Nevin-Messrs, Ruggles and Young: Misses Blood and Patton. Recitation; "Sister's Best Bean' Engene Fields-Martha Poffenberger. Song: That Old Irish Molber of Mine-Harriet Gilmore.

Reading: The Minister's Black Manse-O. Henry-Miss Margaret Thiers. Song-When I Was Twenty One-

Harry Londer-William Wylie Young. Violin Solo: Ave Maria-Shubert-W. W. Young. The West Portsmouth Woman's

Christian 'Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The following program will be presented: Devotionals-Mrs. W. Gilkerson,

Business. Reading-Our National Latter rom Washington-The National W. C. T. U. Paper-Mrs. C. C. Coverston. Reading-Organism Is What Does It-Mrs. Ray Searles.



The Movies



Truly Great Picture Is "The Son of Wallingford" at the Eastland Theatre Tonight for the Last Time, Vitagraph's Big 8 Reel Special, Made From the Famous Wallingford Stories by George Randolph Chester. Crowds Seen This Picture Vesterday and Were Pleased-Don't Miss It Tonight-Matinee Daily, Prices 19 and 20 cents.

Program A-"Tronville," a Prizma color film.

Snub Pollard in "The Marathon," C-Overtures to the Son of Wallingord," Eastland orchestra.

E-Vitagraph presents "The Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford,"

"The Son of Wallingford" which was shown at the Eastland theatre yesterday is a truly great picture. It sible that Cissy or any other has many big spectacular scenes but above all, it is a logical, human story. and does not depend upon grandeur of production for its entertainment There is as much real human interest in a simple love scene between Jimmy Wallingford and Mary Curtis as it the mammoth staging for which the production has become known. It has its moments of intense dramatic value offset by the more flippant and hum-

The work is a credit to its authors Lillian and George Randolph Chester creators of the famous Wallingford stories. In this work Mr. Chester has created his masterpiece, and his hand may be seen in the direction and editwith many of the mechanics of the screen, many of which have become

screen, many of which have become thresome to the public. In "The Son of Wallingford" no letters divalging the plot and no telephone conversation are used.

The characters are typical of the illustrations used in the earlier scries to portray "Blackle" haw and J. Rufus Wallingford. They are also typical of Mr. Chester's descriptions of the characters and show that the author-director spent much time in casting his production, which includes twenty-two duction, which includes twenty-two Miss Florence Schofield Young will for spent much time in casting his proarrive home this evening from New- duction, which includes twenty-two port, Ky., where she has been visiting principals, most of whom have either her aunt, Mrs. P. Moore. Miss Young been starred or featured in other productions, and no less than 3,000 actors classes in aesthetic dancing at the used for the big mob scenes for which the picture has become famed.

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Suits At \$25.00

You will appreciate the values we are offering you in suits, all are this season's best styles and All Wool materials, for trimmed or embroidered. Suits priced early in the full at \$39.50 to \$45.00.

Jumper Dresses at \$5.00

All wool Serges, Check Velours and all Jersey jumper dresses, all we have in stock will be on sale this week at this price. Most of them sold for \$7.50. Some are ntain, breid trimmed and check silk collars and piping.

Wool Sweaters at \$5.00

Ladies' heavy weight Tuxedo of pure worsted in fancy weave, collars of white Sivnx and brushed yarn, in black and mays, the kind that are in big demand, our \$7.50 values on sale this week.

Wool Dresses 20 Per Cent Less

Just received some very fine tricotine dresses, these too are included, some are handsomely embroidered, all sizes from Misses to extra sizes included, mostly navy

Girls' Beaver Hats \$2.95

All beaver hats for girls are reduced to \$2.95, small shapes with roll brims for the small girls, drooping shapes or front and back roll for the school girls, black, brown

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 5c To \$1.00

As usual our assortment of handkerchiefs for Xmas is the largest and well worth a look, this season especially, when we show the best ever, loose or in boxes, all kinds in White and colors, cotton and pure linen,

Coats At \$25.00

Practically every style that is favored you can see. Some have loose backs with belt pulled through or belted styles, with collars of same material or of fur. Most all of them are lined throughout. Values cannot be duplicated.

Skirts At \$8.98

The best lot of skirts we have placed on sale for years, taken from our regular stock, all wool velours in plaids and strips. Satin finished prunellas in stripes, all were formerly priced at \$13.50 to \$15.00.

Silk Dresses 20 Per Cent Less

All silk fabric dresses. Canton crepetaffeta, silk back satin, crepe de chine in regular and extra sizes are now on sale at 1-5 off our usual low price.

Cotton Pongee Waists \$2.25

High luster cotton Pongee in White and tan, made with Buster Brown collar, a usual \$3.00 value. There is a big demand for just such waists. Call and see them.

Hats At One Half Price

the assortment is still good and you can find the kind of hat you had in mind to find the kind of a hat you hadl in mind to buy at half what you would had to pay

Silk And Fabric Gloves At \$1.00

We are closing out several small lots of ladies gloves in colors and white. Gauntlets or clasps. These gloves sold up to \$1.75. Excellent values on sale on the main floor.

Begin Your Christmas Shopping



Toys For The Youngsters

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XXXIX—JIMMY SAVES ME FROM FLAMES

OSE did not leave until she had f handed me her latest trove of

studio gossin. "All the girls are doing up their bair as you do yours," she ameumeed noney! It's well to be popular nov-adays, and to be able to prove it. The which I was supposed to exit failed to movie theaters are closing in lots of lowns. Henry says the producing end is slowing down in consequence. But as long as you can keep the fans doing up their coiffures like yours, doing up their coffures like yours, rer shook me. The director, unaware you'll hold your job. You'll eat when of what had happened, cried: some of us are starring."

"How-starving?"

"If you ask me-I never save a dames and I ran into his arms crying: penny! Neither does Henry!" I was sympathetic but nilms ocabulary to fit the situation. I was hinking how grateful I ought to be to Motherdear, who had advised a certain lualget for me. From the beginning of my contract, a certain fixed portion of my salary had gone into ny sayings account every payday...

Rose knew, it appeared "You'll be all right, honey, even if on don't work for a year. Your Motherdear has a long head. We all know that. Henry says the boys were talking about it the other day. They said she must have Scotch ancestors." "Whom do you mean by 'the boys'?

"Coloridge and Clssy," Rose low ered her voice, "Honey-let an old woman advise you. When a man like B.-Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniels and Cissy Sheldon gets sentimental, go a little slow, dearie! Go a little slow!" Rose left me to meditate upon this advice. As usual, she had been none & too clear. Was she suggesting that Cissy was wooling me on account of my earning powers? My pride had received a hig bump. Could it be possible that Cissy or any other man would make love to me because I had a handsome savings account?

My bad day ended worse than it be-

Asphysiated By Gas MONROEVILLE+Mrs. Sarah Ayers

50, and her son Frank, 47, are believed to have died in their home here from effects of gas fumes.



McConnell, of 1929 Nineteenth

HARRY VICKERY,

A fire set was to be shot. Mother-) When I regained consciousness, I dear came to the studios as usual when was in my dressing room. Said Moth-

a scene is dangerous. erdear : That day something went wrong "Your hair wasn't singed a parwith the current which runs the draft ticle, little girl. There isn't a red fans. I was supposed to be surround- spot on you. I must thank the new "That's a test of your popularity, ed by flames and it turned out that I man." actually was. The draft through

> malerialize. Motherdear, from her up point of view, failed to see my danger. A little flame caught one corner of and shoulders. He went home with my chiffon negligee. A thrill of ter- his arm bandaged."

And then Dick rushed through the play with fyc.
thmes and I can into his arms crying:

(To Be Continued)

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"The new man!" Motherdear had

"He threw his coat over your head Then we wept together. The most

experienced movie stars, are badly searched, once in a while, when they

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51 feet here tonight or early Thurs and Charleston.

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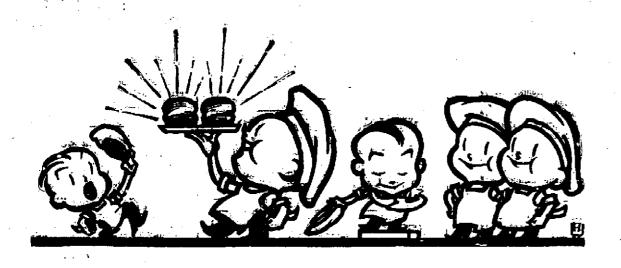
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Reports from up river points showed 45 feet putting it over the road. Mainy Ohio river will reach a stage of about that the river is falling at Pittsburg machines kept coming through the wa-

ter on the roud this morning but about



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negotlate the trip with safety.

The only flood pumping station started today was at Madison and Fourth streets. The Mill street sta-tion was put in shape this morning and afternoon and it will start late today. The station at Dieventh and Washington street will also start tonight. The pumping station back of the brickyard at Seventeenth and Chillicothe streets will not be started until

the river reaches a stage of 50 feet. Rivermen say a stage of even 52 feet would cause no damage here other than submerge the Towpath road. The river is filled with drift which

makes the trip of the upper ferry hoat difficult. The boat crew was kept laisy all day moving the floats on both In the huge piles of drift about the

Scioto river bridge may be seen many

pumpkins and squashes that have been washed out into the stream with much

CINCINNATI, 0., Nov. 36.—The flood stage of 50 feet will be passed by the Ohio river here on the present rise. the objective here on the present rise, the government bureau announced to day. According to the weather forecaster, the river in the Cincinnati district will continue rising tenight, and toinorrow. The flood stage will be passed at Ashland today, at Portsmouth tenight or tomorrow and at Cincinnati lain tomorrow. The great at cinnati late tomorrow. The erest at Ashland and Cincinnati will probably be believen 51 and 52 feet and at Portsmouth about 51 feet, At the other stations in the Cincinnati district be-

No material damage will result here if the stage of the river does not excced 52 feet. The gauge early today registered 41-2 feet.

the Ohio river still rising, but very slowly, this morning, danger of a flood should come. The crest of the rise is

GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 30.—The Ohio river had reached a stage of 461/2 feet here this morning and is still risng. At Point Pleasant the water now is three feet above the datiger line and government officials expect a further rise of two feet before the crest is

Hundreds of acres of farm lands in this vicinity now are under water. The Kanawha and Michigan railroad began this morning moving its rolling lock to higher ground at the Hobson

WHEELING, W. VA., Noov. 20-The crest of the flood in the Ohio river was reached here shortly before noon with a stage of 35,5 feet and the stream began falling at the rate of an inch an hone. Much faconvenience was occasioned because of curtoiled street car service and flooded cellars in low lying districts.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL, Nov. 30-The Big Muddy river overflowed its banks today and flooded Mine No. 9, of the Consolidated Coal Co., valued at \$1,000,000. Two adjoining mines were closed today because of

Highest san temperature was re ently recorded on the Persian gulf by

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lads must state the number of bai for and the kines amount of all accuracy inferest to date of decade must be accompanied with a self-classification of the condition of the condition of the condition that if the balls self-classification of the condition of the condition of the condition is not infalled. Trusteen of said Township of reserve the maint to relect any il balls, 1938 should be seated and each of the for the condition of the condition of

Harding Confers With Leaders

President Harding began today what was understood to be the first of a series of conferences with congres-cional leaders, particularly from the senate, paving the way for the executive's address to congress next Tues-day in which the legislative program for the coming session will be outlined.

U. S. postal savings départment has thout twice as many depositors as any ther savings bank in the country.

Lady Astor, England's first woman nember of Parliament, is president of woman's football team

Of Her Asthma

Kerker Remedy Given Full Credit-Doctor Said She Couldn't Live "My little girl Laura, aged 4. had

low the mouth of the Kanawha fac. he asthma so badly that the doctor day," said Mrs. Helen Kelly, 1623 May street, Zanesville, Ohio, in relating to the Kerker Medicine Company ier remarkable recovery. "She wheezed so badly that you could hear her away out in the yard. Many times she MARRIETTA, O., Nov. 30,-With could not lie in bed; we had to hold her. She had the asthma since she had the flu in November, 1917, A neighhere is believed passed unless additional rains farther up the river ker's Asthma and Hay Fever preparation. She got wonderful results from expected here during the day. So far the very first bottle. She has taken there has been no damage in this three bottles now and is just as well ás cán be.

"The Kerker remedy is the thing I have ever heard of and is the by M. M. Hanson, a marine mail church of the election of the Rev. Dr. good. She is just as well now as any turn the marine over to Wisconsin ing secretary of the heard of foreign of my other children

(Signed) Mrs. Helen Kelly. Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever harmacy.--Advertisement.

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The clock illustrated above is Precisia Tambour No. 2; 9 inches high and 20 inches wide, with 5 inch silver-plated or porcelain dial. It is also made in other designs. The hour and the half-hour strike on a rich-toned chime rod, the case is of hand-rubbed riahogany, with convex beveled glass. A utique device keeps the time and the chime in unison.

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Denby To Protect Marine Guard

Pending a full investigation of the dieged shooting of Otto Lambrecht date courts for trial, it was said to missions to succeed S. Earl Taylor, day at the navy department.

The naval secretary lins ordered a temedy is sold in Portsmouth ex-full investigation of the shooting of dusively by the Fisher & Streich Lambrecht, who was detected by the marine in the act of attempting to Persian gulf.

roud train at Depere. Wisconsin.
Officers in the legal department of the navy do not believe that the marine will be turned over to the state authorities, but that he will be tried

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Announce bishops of the Methodist Episcopal who resigned August 1, because of fail

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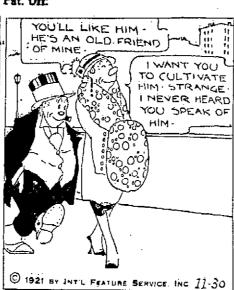
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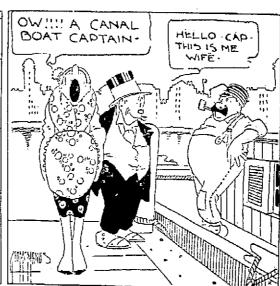
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Suit In Foreclosure Suit to collect \$372.05 due on engorit notes and to foreclose a chatmortgage on a Ford automobile eninst John Music. The suit was fild through Attorney B. F. Kimble.

Echo Of Collision An echo of a collision between au

tomobiles which occurred on Rhodes avenue. New Boston, on September 25, 1920, was heard in Common amage suit of Alfred Tipton, Market Thomas and a jury.

Tipton brought suit to recover \$750 Nauvoo, Wednesday inorning in Comdamages he alleged he sustained to mon Pleas court, fluding in favor of

sekage for Colds. Headache. Neu-

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his Scripps-Booth car by reason of the collision which he claimed was entised by the negligence and reckless driving of the defendant. Coburn denied the charge of negligence and contended that Howard Tipton; iel mortgage on a Ford automobile son of plaintiff, who was driving the given to secure payment of the latter's car, was a dangerous and potes, was filed in Common Pleas reckiess driver, which fact was court Wednesday by Dair W. Conroy known to defendant, and that the collision was caused by the careless and reckless manner in which he handled his eär. Coburn asked for \$260 damages to bis car

Coburn. Pleas court Wednesday when the Finding For Wife; Alimotty Awarded Judge Thomas handed down his ed by Attorney T. C. Beatty. treet, against Roy Colurn, county diedsion in the allinony suit of Caroinditor, went to trial before Judge line Emhelt, Nativoo, against Jöseph Emnett, aged Civil War veteran,

the plaintiff and awarded to the wife a tract of 58 acres of river boltom land in Washington township besides the home place near Nauvoo, as alimony and a reward for the sacrifices she made and the cruelty Higgins. heaped upon her during the 32 years slie lived with the defendant. Under the order of the court Emnett will retain two pieces of property situated in this city which pays him a motulity revenue of \$30 besides be receives a pension of \$50 a month from the Federal government. After-Attorney S. A. Skelton for plaintiff neys Blair and Blair, for the defen-and Attorneys Blair and Blair for dant, gave notice of filing a motion for a new trial and to prosecute error proceedings to the Court of Appeals. The plaintiff was represent-

> Hoop Mürffer Trial To Start Judge A. Z. Blair will on Thursday go to West Union where he will appear as chief counsel for the accused in the case of the State against George Hoop, Peebles marshal, who will be brought to trial under an indictment charging second degree nourder for the killing of Estel Hughes at Pecides last September. The Columbus on legal business, trial is scheduled to start before Judge Stephenson and a jury in the Adams County Common Pleas court

Thursday morning.

Hughes was shot to death while interferring with the officer in arresting a companion of the decedeat, it is elaimed, and Hoop is expected to rely upon a pica that he fired the fatal shots in his proper self-defense,

Attorney Blair will be assisted by Attorney J. R. B. Kessler of Peebles Prosecutor Holderness handle the prosecution

Verdlet For Plaintiff

A jury in Common Pleas court Tuesday brought in a verdict awarding the plaintiff the sum of \$189.65 damages in the suit of Newton Taylor. McDermött barber, against L. P. Haldeman. The suit grew out of ; collision between the automobiles of the parties which occurred on Scioto Trail, near the Bannon farm, last May, and Taylor sued for the amount it cost him to repair his car which "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-was considerably wrecked in the he-standy that corn stops burling, then cident. Attorney George W. Sheppard shortly you lift it right off with fingrepresented Taylor and Attorneys erg. Truly! Miller and Searl, who appeared for Your drug the defendant, gave notice of the filing of a motion for a new trial.

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Last evenlug Evangelist Hay brought powerful message on the duty and esponsibility of the Christians, His text; "I will send my hunters and they shall lunt them out; I will send an Fishers and they shall fish them out. Services at six-thirty. Everybody

Auto Recovered: Thieves In Jail

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spangler have refurned from a motor trip through Indiana, returning in their machine which was stolen in Indianapolis two weeks ago. The car was recovered in Illinois after It had been driven 900 ntiles. The three young men, stole if were arrested and jailed to the Hoosier Capital. They had to abandon the car after it became mired in a creek hed. The constable in a nearby town was notified and be seen had the three men under arrest. Damage to the car may reach \$200

as the bearings of the car were burned

Hunting in Penusy Chief of Police Joe Distel and Dr. lrá Martin are enjoying a hant in

fs Very III James Downs of Seventh street is very ill with rheumalism.

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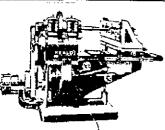
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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Nov. 30-European

outset of today's stock market session. Royal Dutch and Shell Transport rose 1 and 11/2 points, respectively, in contrast to Mexican Petroleum, which lost 1% points, and the heaviness of Gen- again were featured by the strength eral Asphalt and Pan-American, Rails of the seasoned type were firm, but steels, equipments, motors and sugars ndicated lack of support. Sears-Rocbuck was under further pressure with some of the miscellaneous specialties. Announcement that the United States American Beet Sugar 28 is to be represented in the proposed American Can 31% meeting of European lankers to stab American Car and Foundry 14352 like international credits strengthened American Locomotive 9452

the early foreign exchange market, es- American Smelting and Ref'g. 41% pecially sterling, france and marks. Ruils were the only shares to show any stability during the morning, Mex- Anaconda Copper 4512 lean and domestic oils sustained furth- Atchison 90% er losses and numerous specialties, untably International Paper, National Buldwin Locmotive 971/2 Biscuit, Corn Products, United Drug, Sumatra Tobacco, and Associated Dry Goods, fell 1 to 3 points. Union Pa-cific, Mercantile Marine pfd. General Eelectric and Sears-Rochuck pfd, were 154 acres, 40 acres bottom, rest in moderately strong, but prices in generat reacted before noon as fresh pressure was directed against oils and equipments. All liberty bonds excepting 34's made new high records the second 4's rising 96 cents per hundred dollars. Call money opened at 5 per

> FOR RENT-6 room house, all modern conveniences, corner Oakland and Kinney's Lane. \$50 per month. Phone 2241-R.

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FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms. FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 4230 Pine St., New FOR RENT-8 room house at Scholo-

ilies. Inquire 4241 Pine St., New Boston or phone Boston 29-R. 30-3t FOR RENT-6 room, two story, bath. electricity, 2nd house north of Hempstead hospital on Argonn Road: \$35 a month. 5 room two story, cor. 16th and Waller; \$20 a month. 4 room cottage, 16th near Waller: \$20 a month. P. W. Kil-

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FOR KENT-4 room house in rear. nished rooms for light housekeeping Phone 733-X. 202 Offnere. FOR RENT-5 room flat. Bath, mod

ern convenience. 807 Gay St. FOR RENT -5 room cottage. Bath. Inquire 2344 Sth. FOR RENT-3 unfurnished upstairs rooms, Inquire 1015 15th St. near

Findlay, Phone 2203-Y. FOR KENY-Farnished room. if desired. Inquire 919 8th, 41-29-ff FOR RENT-Garage. 910 8th St.

FOR RENT-3 light housekeeping rooms unfurnished. 4410 18th 8t.

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping rooms, 1110 Lawson FOR RENT- 2 furnished Center St. Phone 1051-Y. 11-30-tf FOR RENT - Sleeping room. 11/28/11 Washington FOR RENT Upstairs (lat at 1622 Gallia, 5 rooms and bath. See So-

daro Commission House,

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Over Arema Theatre, Seventh and Chilli-

Investment and speculative condi-NEW YORK, Nov. 30—European more clearly defined today. Bonds bits were the strongest shares at the continued to strengthen, while the general share list was under continu ous pressure. Sales of stocks approx mated 800,000 shares.
The closing was irregular. Bonds

of liberty issues.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Sumatra Tobacco 51% American T. and T. 11616 Atlantic Gulf 301/2 Baltimore and Ohio 371/2 Bethlehem Steel "B" 55 1/4 Central Leather 31 Chesapeake and Ohio 59% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 22% Corn Products 87% Crucible Steel 64% Jeneral Motors 10% Great Northern Ore Cifs 32% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 57% International Paper 53% Kennecott Copper 24% Mexican Petroleum 11132 New York Central 751/2 Norfolk and Western Ex. Div. 99 Northern Pacific 82% 30-2t | Pure Oil 39% Pennsylvania 34% Reading 73½ tep, Iron and Steel 40% Sinclair Oil and Refining 22% Southern Pacific Ex. Div. 80% Southern Railway 20 Studebaker Corporation 75%

> FOR RENT-2 furnished light house keeping rooms. \$22 Chillicothe.

Texas Co. 45 %

Pobacco Products 59¼

Union Pacific 1301/a

ville, Garage. Arranged for 1 or 2 fam-FOR RENT -- 6 room house, bath and electricity. Phone 2084-X. 11-16-tf FOR RENT-travage. Phone 2313-G 210 Officere St. FOR RENT-Furnished room, half block from P. O. Modern, Phone

> FOR RENT-Garage., 1421 Center St Phone 2522-Y. FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping room, 730 3rd St. Phone FOR RENT-3, 4 or 5 unfurnished

4 Union St. FOR RENT-Storeroom. 2435 Gallia Phone 548-X 11-28-10 FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping rooms. All conveniences. 529 3rd. 11-28-tf

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room. 2352 8th St. Phone 1121-R. FOR RENT-Farnished 3 room flat with all conveniences. N. E. corner of 11th and Lincoln. FOR RENT-Garage, 507 Washing-11-29-tí

LOST

LOST-Small black purse containing \$7. Return to 512 5th or phone 1263. Reward. LOST-Strayed or Stolen from Findlay St.--Light yellow cat with brown

stripes. Phone 1746-X. Reward.

LOST-Purple silk umbrella with leather sport bandle. Finder phone 1359 R or 446. 11-28-tf 1402 LOST-Ladies' wrist watch, octagon

Reward. Phone Boston shape. 112-X LOST -- Squirrel neck piece. Return to 503 Washington St. Phone 1176-X. LOST -Baby's blue stocking cap. On

Hilltop. Phone 1712-Y. LOST-Fox terrior dog, white, black Phone 2278-X.

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Westinghouse Electric 4712

Utah Copper 59%

Willys-Overland 51/8

CLOSING PRICES ON ONIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Nov. 30—Cities Serice common 2.12@220; pfd 59@60. Pure Oil common 39%

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 30-Weakness in wheat values prevailed during the early trading today. The fact that foreign quotations were lower counted as a bearish factor, and there was a possibility of liberal deliveries here to morrow. On the declines, however, fair buying developed owing more or less to reports that drought conditions in Oklahoma and Texas were even street and has taken their beloved an worse than in Kansas. Opening quota- bright little son Acle Perry. He wa tions, which varied from unchanged born May 6, 1919 and died Nov. 23 figures to 11%c off, with December 1921. He leaves besides his father an 1.10% to 1.11 and May 1.14% to 1.15% mother a little brother three week were followed by a moderate general setback and then something of a rully. Mild temperatures and talk of bad conditions of country roads tended to leady the corn market. After opening Se off to Se advance, May 53% to 53%, prices hardened a little al The market closed firm, %c to 1%

net higher, with May at 54% to 54%. Outs paralelled corn, starting un changed to %c lower, May 38 to 38%. and then becoming firmer. Provisions brothers. Interment in the Thompso vere dull and inclined to sag.

The close was firm, 2c to 2½c net higher with Dec. 1.13% to 1.13% and May 1.17% to 1.17%, The condition

vas estimaled ar 77, as against a ten

m cear average of 88.4. .

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30-Wheat 1,28 @1.29.Corn 55@56. Oats firmer 33@40 Ryc. firmer \$466.85.

Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 4.50@ .00 per bbl: No. 2, 225@2.50 per bbl: Michigan 3.00@3.25 per 150 pound suck; Ohio 2.25@2.75 per 120 pound

28-3t

Hay 14.00@22.00. CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Wheat: Dec. Oats: Doc 22%: May 28% Pork: Jan. 852; May 8.02. Ribs: Jan. 7.35; May 7.72,

TOLEDO GRACN Dec. 1.26; May 1.33½ Corn cash 55. Oats 38½. Barley not quoted.

Clover seed, prime cash 12.50; Dec. Alsike, prime cash and Dec- 10.65

Feb, 10,90; Mar. 10.95.

Timothy, prime cash 3.05; Dec. 3.05 Jan. 3.10; Feb. 3.17½; Har. 3.22½, CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 30—Hogs: Re-ceipts 6,000; steady to 5e higher; pigs 50e lower; heavies 7,25; packers and

butchers 7.25; medium 7.25; stags 4.00 @4.25;, heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light shippers 7.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less 6.50@7.50. Cattle: Receipts 1500; steady; steers good to choice 6.50@8.50: fair to good 5.50@6.50: common to fair 4.00@5.50; helfers, good to choice 6,50fg8.00 fair to good 4,50% 6,50; common to fair 3.006,4.50; cows. good to choice 4.25@

good 10.00% 12.75; common and large 5.006 9.00. Sheep: Receipts 1,000; steady: good to choice 3,006(3,50) fair to good 2,00 @3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00 #250. Lambs steady; good to choice 10,00@ 10,50; fair to good 8,50@10.00; seconds 8.00; common 4.50@5.50.

1.00: fair to good 3.50@4,25: cutters

2.75@3,25. Calves active and higher

good to choice 12,75@43.00; fair to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 20-Cattle: cipts 7,000; better grades beef steers and fat she stock dull; mostly 25c higher; lower grades and other classes steady to strong; bulk beef steers 6,25 6(9.00; fat cows and beifers largely and brown spotted. Tag No. 3620. 3,606r5.75; canners largely 2,756g3.00; bulk bologna bulls 3,656(3.85), veal calves largely 9,006(9.25); bulk stockers and feeders 5,156 6,00 Hogs: Receipts 20,000; stendy to 5

higher than yesterday's average; open-ed fairly active, later slow; top 7.10 for light lights and 160 pound averages; bulk 6,856(7,05; pigs steady to the higher; bulk desirables 7,006(7,20) Sheep: Receipts 16,000; active; 15c higher; top western lambs 10,40; bull fat lambs 9,756 10.25; choice handy ewes 5.00; balk native ewes 5.50% 1.50; feeders strong.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Axtra in tubs 5266523g; prints 5366 33g; extra firsts 5166513g; firsts 50 a 50 to 1 seconds 42 a 42 to 2 packing stock 2712fa28. Oleomargarine; Nut oleo 216/24; high grade made of animal oils 2160

 $24^{4}z_{c}$. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 256/26: turkeys 28; live geese 256(27, Rubbits: 1.509/2.30 a dozen.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Live poutly ligher; fowls 14@2: springs 21; urkeys 30; roosters 15, Butter higher; creamery extras 46;

irsts 36@4414 : seconds 334135. Eggs unchanged GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30-Alcohol, de, natured 43; gasoline, tank wagon, 23; seventy per cent 33,

SUGAR NEW YORK, Nov. 30—The raw sugar market quiet carly today. No sales reported. Spot quotations ranged from 3.87 to 4.11 for centrifugal. Increased offerings of new crop s gars led to further selling in raw for tures, prices one point lower. Re fined futures without transactions. Sugar futures closed easy; approx-

MONEY

mate sales 2,570 tons; Jan, 2,17; Mar

2.16; May 2.27; July 2.37,

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Call money firm; high 5½; low 5; ruling rate 5 closing bid 5; offeffred at 512; las oan 5; call loans against acceptance 13. Times loans steady; 60 days 5 90 days 5; 6 months 5. Prime mer

cantile paper 5@514. COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Spot cottor quiet; middling 18.05; Cotton futures closed barrely steady;

Dec. 17.75; Jan. 17.63; Mar. 17.60; LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Liberty bonds closed 3½'s 96.46; first 4's 97.38; se-ond 4's 97.24; first 4½'s 97.24; second

474's 97,36; third 474's 97,70; fourth 4 %'s 97.50; victory 3%'s 99.96; victory COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Coffee: 160

Acle Perry McClerg

No. 7. 9.1-16; futures steady: Dec 8.55; May 8.12. **OBITUARY**

liam and Mae McClerg, 318 Secon old. Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday at one welve with burial in Lucasville cemetery,

years. The young man is survived his parents, thre sisters and tw cemelery at South Portsmouth, Tues

Levi, 19 year old son of John Han

nah of Argentum, Ky., died Monda

morning at 3 o'clock of tubercalesi-

after a lingering illness of severa

McConnell Funeral The funeral services for the late ! G. McConnell will be held at the home 1926 Nineteenth street this evening a seven o'clock, with Rev. Hugh I Erons of the Second Presbyterian church n charge of the last rites. The r mains will be taken to Clyde. Ohi early tomorrow, for interment in th

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gagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to James Frederic St. David

Maxwell Murphy, of Canada. Miss Read is a social favorite in Wash-

Why Hurry?

"MY LITTLE GIRL HAS GAINED 15 POUNDS," SAYS HAPPY MOTHER

Little Rhode Island had that her teacher called on me to find out why she had gone back so in her tessons. When I asked her why she had failed so in her school work she cried and said she studied as hard As Ever.

SHE CAN NOW KEEP UP IN HER CLASSES

Wasting Away," Says yet, nothing did her any good. Mrs. Mary Smith.

psy checks my heart goes out in what she needs."

"Well, I had tried everything else." gburh of Providence, recently.

tops so heavy that it seemed she

studies, but now her reports were so tisement.

Cheeks Are As Rosy as ever, but couldn't seem to rememter. Only a mother can understand what I suffered when I saw my daughter slowly, but surely, fading away each day. I could hardly keep back the tears when I looked at her. "Six months ago we took her out of

school, thinking this might help her, Only a Mother Can were told she would get better when she got older, but I was afraid she couldn't live and have shed many a couldn't live and have shed many a Suffered When I Saw tear over her condition. In fact, my My Daughter Slowly husband and myself, both, were down-

"One day my husband said, 'Why not have Mary (ry Tanlae? Each morning I have read in the papers of someenvery time I look at my little girl's one being helped by it and it may be

ys, Mary Smith, of Peacedale, R. L. a so as a last resort I had Mary try Tanlac and I have felt thankful a thous-"Until Mary was cleven years of age and times that I did. Before she he always enjoyed good health and finished the first bottle she was eating all a very happy, fuo-loving disposi-like I have been wanting to see her out However, during the past three for three years. Now she is the first the pole on a very sallow color, her has gained fifteen pounds and is still organe coated over, she complained of gaining, and her face is as round and abad tasic in her mouth, dull head-resy as it ever was. Her eyes sparkle has and of feeling languid and tired with health, her steps are light, and if the time. She lost her sunny distance is as full of life as a kitten. It ssition and became nervous, irritable does my heart good to hear her runand amondy. Her appetite got so poor ming around, singing and laughing and hat I had to coax her to cat. Her enjoying life and good health again gep was firful, her eyes dull, and her My grafitude to Taniac is unbounded.

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by adn't strength to lift her feet from the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and She had always slood high in her leading druggists everywhere.—Adver-

BIRTHS

Local friends received word Wedesday of the birth at the Ford Hos pkal in Defroit, yesterday of a fine bby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Starlig. Mr. Starling is a machinist, and to family lived here until a year ago. shen they moved to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vients of North breiand addition are rejoicing over swarrival of a daughter born recent-Mr. Vicars is a shoeworker, Mrs. cars was formerly Miss Norma Con-

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additional pounds weight, for as irral rule this is just what may aked for,—Advertisement.

Yes, Why Not Pass The Hat

Oh, dear, no. Pipe this from the cute little Ironton News;

Why not end the season with a big benefit dance for the Tanks? We should be as proud of their undefeated record as down town Columbus is of the O. S. U.

How about the banquet for the Tanks? They have given Ironton a reat advertising, but have played in hard luck, financially. Let's shew the boys we are for them.

TROOP THREE WINS

Troop Three won a fast game from the Troop One five at the First Pres-Nerve Wrecked People byterian gym last night 13 to 6. The victory was due to the work of Blake aics You Feel and Look Better In who did most of the work himself, and

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An Aerial Knot



Henry Toncray, Shreveport, La., and Miss Marie Blanchard, 18, Oakdule, La., niece of Newton C. Blanechard, Jormer governor and senator of Louisiana, were married 2000 feet above New Orleans. Witnesses followed in another airplane. When the groom said, "Yes" a white signal was flashed. When the bride accepted him, a blue one, and when Rev. Philip Deschner pronounced them man and wife a red one. The

He'd Show 'Em Way To Pay Us



Frank A. Vanderlip and Mrs. Vanderlip have returned from Europe where the banker made a survey of financial conditions. He has a plan for solving Eurone's financial problems.

Moore and Lawrence Kimble, took avis sides other requirements, was taken.

Many Scouts

Are Examined

four-lifth of all the First Class Scouts in Portsmouth, gathered at the First

National Bank building on Monday night, to be examined in the require-

ments of Merit Badges. All records were broken in the number and vari-

successfully passed.

an airplane that will fly at least twen-took all the required hikes in the ing Merit Badge Scouls, ty-five yards, and other requirements study of birds. Two Merit Badges A new system has be study of birds. Two Merit Badges were taken in interpreting—a Merit Badge never taken in Portsmouth before by Howard Harris and Sylvan the leaves who were First Class Scouts of the old days, who were First Class ty-five yards, and other requirements in the way of a knowledge of airplanes. They were examined by two former aviators, and passed, and their air-

Juckson.

at Radnor Hunt, Philadelphia.

teresting exhibits in craft work in metal, basketry and wood. A chair that had been recancel was among the other three were broken in the number and vari-cty of Merit Badge tests that were A Merit Badge in hiking—one of

One Scout, Donald Jordan, complet-A Merit Badge in hiking—one of the most difficult of all, the Merit Badge adding for the walking of five any Scout who succeeded in taking miles every day, except Sunday, for the Sculpture Merit Badge, and five three manths the Labina of the lactory. couts took it. Two Sconts, Nelson mile hikes and one twenty miles, be-

years ago.

Eight other First Class Scouts took their first Merit Badges, thus becomtion, which requires the making of The successful Scout, Donald Jordan,

the Sculpture Merit Badge, and five three anonths, the taking of six ten- since the Scouts were founded here ten

was the use of jumping the fence when he could walk over it? Waiter Stokes, his rider, felt the same way about it. This freak photograph shows how Redwing won the three-and-a-half-mile cross country run

Redwing was tired. And he was way ahead of the others. So what

and took Merit Badges six and eight years ago, to sit on the Court of Honor Four Scouts took the rank of Life

Tism, coming up to take many of the same Merit Badges they took when hovs themselves. This is the second session of the Court of Honor to be held in November, and another will be held in two

see these young Scouls, full of enthus-

The Merit Badges taken were as follows: Donald Jordan-Poultry Keeping. Life Saving, Bird Study, Art, Path-finding, Civies, Hiking, Sculpturing,

Automobiling. Louis Berndt-Pioncering, First Aid o Animals, Music, Cooking, Public Health.

Edgar Blair-Pioneering, First Aid o Animals, Carpentry, Craftwork in Wood, Automobiling.

Frederick Lauffer and Sylvan Jack on—Wood Carving, Handieraft in Wood, Pioneering, Electricity, Handicraft, Life Saving, Camping, Civics, Bird Study, Scholarship, Signaling Automobiling, Athletics, Sculptoring Craftwork in Basketry, Interpreting. L. Emil Butler-Sculpture, Craft

work in Basketry, Craft in Metal. Austin Sprague and Richard Young -Craftwork in Basketry, Scalpture, Craftmanship in Bookkinding, Safety First, Craftwork in Basketry, Sculp-

ture. Wm. Plummer-Craft in Bookbind ing, Sculpturing, Craftwork in Basket y. Craft in Metal. Chas. Frederick-Craftmanship in

Bookbinding, Craftwork in Basketry, Craftwork in Metal, Sculpturing. Clarence Rose-Craftwork in Metal. Lerny Arnold -Craftwork in Wood 'amping, Craftwork in Metal, Handi

Henry Goldstein-Camping. Louis Randolph Linck-Art, First Howard Dodds Harris-Interpret

Edw. Giffillan -Physical Develop-

H. Nelson Moore--Aviation, Lawrence Kimble -- Aviation. Richard Fuller - Carpentry, Civles Homer Micklethwaite-Scholarship. James Duduit - Scholarship, First

Aid to Animals, Carpentry, Craftmanship in Wood. Roy Landerman-Electricity. First Aid to Animals, Curpentry, Handifroft Music, Camping, Firemanship. Gilbert Fuller - Physical Develop

ment, Electricity, Handieraft, Craftwork in Wood, Automobiling. Ralph Monk-Electricity, Athletics, Life Saving.

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What causes so much ill health? ered vitality. Usually it is due to the inability of the system to throw off waste prod-strictly according to directions and ucts. The body is continually using write Chief Medical Director, Swift up the foods we can to give strength | Specific Co., 722 S. S. S. Laboratory, to our system. There is always a Allanta, Ga., for advice (without certain amount of waste that ordinar- charge) and for his special illustrated ily should be carried off through the booklet on "Facts About the Blood"pores of the skin, through the kidneys, free. His advice will greatly benefit and through the alimentary canal, you, S S, S, is sold by all druggists. When this is not done, waste products

fact spoken. When health fails, most you may suffer with many complaints. To throw off the waste products, yours if getting worn-out, run-down, you must use a blood purifier and sysand weak, you know that you can't tem builder to clean out the poisons. work and think right. Everything is During the past 50 years, S. S. S. has against you. Before you can attain restored thousands of people to norfull stoccess and happiness, you must mad health, by relieving them of the

> skin disorders, rheumatism and a low-Get S. S. S. at your druggist-use it

Actually Catching Rabbits By The Ears

Boys are having great sport catching rabbits out along the towpath road, in most instances taking the burnies alive.

Driven from the bettoms by the rising water, the cottontails seek

refuge along the road wall only to fall prey to the alert eyes of the youths who only have to reach down and pick up Mr. Rabbit by the cars. Hundreds of the little animals were taken in this man

Louisville Drafts Widge Monk

Friends of Catcher Widge Monk of team and will report there in the this city will be pleased to learn that Spring. He is a real eatcher and will he has taken another step higher on make good in the A. A. Just stick a the baseball ladder of fame. He has pin in this prediction. He played last ben drafted by the Louisville A. A. year in the Florida State League.

Says Tanks Adept At Slinging Mud Carry the news to the Tanks,

Manager Hughes says they can sling their share of mud and that his eam was deprived of a touchdown Sundry in Tronton after it had been legally scored. How about this, you Tanks? And still the Cannonville near sports would make you believe that Ironton was more sportsmanlike than Portsmouth. Just like commering a shack with the Woolworth

tion at the hall 4th and Washing ton Sts., Tuesday Eve., Nov. 29. All Woodmen are cordially invited. O. H. LEWIS, C. C.

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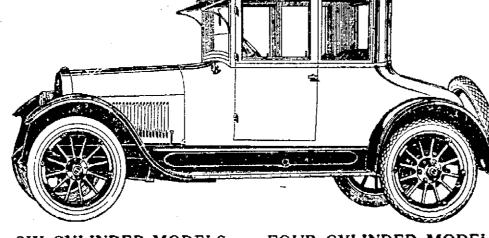
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spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs

Miss Vashti Ritter of Gallia aveque

ter, Emma Jane, of Verda, Ky., are

Mr. Grant Stone has returned to his

home in Ruggies, Ky., after a few days

Thelms frene is the name given to

the little daughter born recently to Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Bowling of Gallia

avenue. Mrs. Bowling was formerly

Mrs. Pete Manier of Glenwood ave

nue spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glenwood

venue has taken a position at the

Mrs. Jacob Maple of Stanton avenue

Mrs. John Diehlman of Rhodes ave

nue, who has been ill, is able to be up

Mrs. Paul Dawson of Third street

Portsmouth, was the dinner guest yes-

terday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor

Mrs. Albert Canter and daughter

Contella and son Richard of Oak street

Mrs. Earl McKinley, who recently

underwent an operation at Hempstead

Mrs. Howard Rapp of Sciolo Trail.

ormerly of here, was removed home

Sunday from Mercy hospital, where

she underwent a serious surgical oper-

arion, and is getting along nicely. Mrs.

Edward Minor and daughter Emma

Pauline, of Gallia avenue, were six

o'clock dinner guests Sunday evening

The W. O. W. will meet tomorrow

evening in regular session at Davis

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Friday

vening in regular session at the Davis

hall on Gallia avenue. At this meet

ing a hot lubelt will be served. At

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hall have

moved from Gallia avenue to Park

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Im

nanuel Paptist church will meet to-

norrow at the church. All ladies are

asked to be present as lots of work is

Little Irene Caudill, daughter of Mr.

ind Mrs. Henry Caudill of Gallia ave

ute is suffering with a serious burn

The Loyal Workers' class of the

Christian eburch met last evening af

the home of Mrs. L. B. James on

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

eleventh hirthday anniversary. Miss

Laura Price and her Sunday school class of the M. E. Church. The eve-

ning was spent in games, musty and

contests,. Clinton Daniels was award-

ed the prize in the contest. The house

was Leantifully decorated with flow-

ers and plants, and the large birthday

cake was beautifully adorted with

Cliaton Daniels, Paul and Emerson

Dupre, Hillborn Miller, Horace Wal-

Hood, James and Wendel Wohler, Mr.

and Mrs. P. H. Wohler, Miss. Laura.

guests departed wishing George many

Harding avenue, delightfully enter-

abeth's 18th birthday anniversary.

sje and contests, after which Mrs.

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which she received on her left arm.

members are asked to attend.

hall on Gallia avenne.

to be done.

were guests of her mother Mrs. Nannic

Walter Ruggles of Gallin avenue.

vho is ill, is improving nicely.

the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Warren Griffen of Gallia avenue.

Isit with relatives here.

local telephone exchange.

Miss Lima Griffen.

d Gallia avenue.

Counts of Rhodes avenue.

pospital is improving nicely.

lyde Cochran of Spruce street.

hoosed in Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiser and daugh-

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

RARDEN

Edgar Gardner and Charles Jones of McDermott came to Rarden community Thankegiving on a rabbit hunt. Ow-Jug to the inclemency of the weather they only bagged eight in the after-

The Red Men of Ouquina Tribe Saturday night, Nov. 20th, nominated of-ficers to fill the various stumps for next year. They are to be elected the next meeting, December 3rd. J. S. Koch, Sachem: James Koch, Schior Sagamore; Dan Copus, prophet: Orille Foster, Junior Sagamore; D. A. Gardner, chief of records: James N Kates, keeper of wampum; J. S. Koch. Trustee: J. E. Southworth, representative to great council and J. S. Koch. alternate. The great council will convene in May at Columbus.

Arrangement are being made by the Nazarene church people to hold Christmas entertainment at the Nazarene church Christmas night.

James N. Kates, son and family, motored to Rushfown Thanksgiving Day to witness the marriage of his niece, Miss Brooks to Leslie McCormick of McDermott, son of James Me-

The stork presented Ben Lewallen and wife of Dunlap with a bouncing haby girl Nov. 20th.

The Rarden Champs baseball team is arranging for a classic play for a Christmas eve entertainment at Red Men's hall.

E. church Sunday school will hold an entertainment for the children about Christmas Day.

Freeman and Foster were in Ports mouth to buy stock for their recently erected motor garage on Main street last week. They will be able to take care of all road machines that may need repairs of any kind. An oil filling station and free air pump are run in connection with the garage.

HAPPY HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Yeley had as guest Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Charles Jenkins and children Genevieve, Gilbert, Phillip and Hubert of Linwood. Mrs. Clifford Spray and children Charlie and Gerald, Mrs. Adam Brown

or Sciotoville and Mr. and Mrs. John Yeley and son Leonard. Mrs. Ola Coriell and Mrs. Frank Hall were visiting Mrs. Sophia Yeley

Mrs. William Robinson made a business trip to Portsmouth Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hail of New

Boston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Mrs. William Cottle made a busi ness trip to the city Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hall was visiting her

son Frank Hall of New Boston Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham and children Howard and Willard spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. Joseph and Miss Annie and Earl Martin were visiting Miss Mildred and Ethel Coriell

McDERMOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hazelbaker, who have been visiting home folks at Otway have returned home.

The stork has visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blartin and left a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young and left a nine pound girl, also Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rose and delivered a seven pound girl.

Friday when his Ford machine skidded and ran into a telephone pole. The top was completely form off and windshield broken. Cal Johnson, the only one injured, received a slight cut on the bead. A revival meeting will start at the

1. D. S. church next week. week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Har- business visitor to Pertsmouth Tues

visitor in the Preriess city last week A jully crowd of young people en-

Joyed a weiner roast one evening last Those present were Edith Williams, Maggie Vastine, Loltie Millams. Bedila Onov, William Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams. Charlie Vastine was out chasing

cofton tails recently and returned home with six.

Kindle Crabtree of Arion purchased a fine milk cow from his brother games. The refreshments which adds returned to her home on V pper Twin Thomas last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lutz of this

place, who are visiting relatives at Callettsburg, Ky., will return home Wellston during the week end, next Wednesday, Rev Meadows of Portsmouth will hold services at D. F. Lutz, Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Everybody with her mother Mrs. Josephine Brown trip to Columbus, Dayton and Cincin-

mouth. H. S. Rose of Pond Creek is maving

to his new residence on Duck Run. Mrs. Pearl Vastine was calling or Mrs. Artic Rose Sunday.

LATHAM

electrical, wind and rain storm, late Weiter were Waverly visitors Satur- Edward Spencer with whom she re down in torrents, swelling the creeks bank full. The rain continued to fall

Mrs. Byrd Higgins of Borrysville. visited with relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Scowden, teachers in the schools here, were



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Waverly visitors, Saturday and Sun-

day. Rev. James Sylvester of Cynthiana, conducting a protracted meeting at Smith's Chapel, a mile east of town. George Tong and daughter, Mrs. Effie Myers, were Monday visitors at

Effic Parker. Zoe McCoy , Reatha and Ross Bennett, were Chillicothe Noel and daughter Garnet, Geneva business visitors one day last week.

treated the old Methodist church to a all departed at a late hour wishing out of new paper. It is a spleudid Mrs. Klusey many more happy birthob and adds greatly to the appearance. days. All reads will lead to Lattham on Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 7 and tained Miss Marie Morgan and Orville Sth when the farmers will hold their Moritz of Portsmouth Sunday, annual institute. The state is sending Mrs. Sheridan Lindsey of Buena annual institute. The state is sending Mrs. Sheridan Lindsey of Buena a strong force of lecturers and the Vista pike who has been the guest of splendid meeting.

Fred Williamson, a world war vetran, was called to Chillicothe Mou-

County Auditor Carl Penn, and J. H. McCoy of Waverly, spent Friday ever ing and part of Saturday with H. B.

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCoppin daughter Mildred and son Everett with his business visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday mother Mrs. Jenuie McCoppin motored while enroute to Cincinnati where he to Waverly Friday and were the guests will be a business visitor and guest of of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wills. Mrs. friends and relatives. Anna Humphrey, mother, of Mrs. C. Mrs. M. Perkins of E W. McCoppin accompanied them home, a business visitor to Portsmouth Tues-

Miss Emaline Stephenson, youngest day laughter of Mrs. D. H. Weisenbarger died at her home in MeArthur Saturday after several months illness with any for several weeks left Tuesday Henry Hanner met with an accident lung trouble. She leaves to mourn her to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. mother Mrs. Weisenbarger who is pro- Carey Holsinger of McGaw. prictoress of the Will House and one sister La Rue of McArthur.

goods from the Tom Sharp residence on Wilkesville street to Paritan.

Oak Harbor, O. and Miss Sadie Har- Portsmouth Charles Emmons has spent the past barger, teacher at O. S. U. are the sarger of near town. Mr. Harbarger is seriously ill.

their guest. Miss Louise Keck of street Portsmouth. Hawks.

are ill at their home North of lown relatives in Portsmouth

Juan Davisson, little daughter of in Enoch Crabtree, John Bradin, James Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davisson celebrated

Dandap, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Young her fifth birthday at the home of her

Buena Vista and has been in ill health grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strahl for several weeks is now seriously ill. many beautiful presents from her little and grangrene has developed. friends who were present. They en-joyed the afternoon by playing various guest of relatives in Portsmouth has much pleasure to little tots of ice Creek,

cream and rake were served, Miss Louise Brown was the guest of her friends Miss Alberta Craggs in Miss Grace Brown prrived home

from Lebanou, O., for a few weeks visit who just returned from Portsmouth mati Falm Lutz of McDermott is visiting Friday where she has been the guest and Mrs. Orson Ogier and family.

JASPER

of Portsmouth spent Priday here. Miss Mildred Cutler of Cohambus tives and friends.

Miss Mary Willson is absent from school on account of numps, Miss Dessie Birkhimer returned

home Sunday after a week's visit at

Miss Mabel Daughitt spent Thanksgiving at Bethel, O. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lerch of Columbias spent last week at the home of Office Mustard of Yakee Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dewey, Charles and Janet B, were Wednesday visitors Mr. and Mrs. John Deacon and Wal-

ter of Boswell Run were Samlay vis iters here.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stiner, Raymond spent Thanksgiving at Piketon,

Jess McFatland and Meriard Stiner made a trip to the River City by water They finated down the Sciote

WEST SIDE

The home of Mr. mr. Mrs. Everett Kinsey of City View was the scene of a very pleasant surprise Party Monday evening in honor of Mrs Kinsey's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in social chat, after which a functional was served to the follow ing guests; Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Winters enter

Richard Holsinger who resides near Buena Vista was a visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilpin and chil-

Springs were week end guests of his brother John Glipin of Columbus who is in very ill health. Carl Miller of Buena Vista was

Mrs. M. Perkins of Buena Vista was

who has been employed at the infirm

derd Novella of Cleveland, O. who have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorrells have been the guests of her sister, Mrs moved their family and household Neva Penix of Lakeside left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Delashmutt of by her mother, Mrs. Mary Harris of

av. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Funk have as West Side recently moved to 120 Scioto

Mrs. Chas. Timkum and daughter side near linena Vista are guests of

her uncle, Chas. Monroe of Portss of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Kinsey of City View, West Side, shopped in Cortsmouth Tuesday, In the contest between the reals and Price and Miss Mary Ann McNatmara

blues in Pend Run Suaday school the of Portsmouth. At nine o'clock the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and Hilda Sunday, one hundred were in attend-Mrs. Tansy Brooks of Buona Vista

more happy returns of the day.

Mr and Mrs. John Williams, 422 spout the week end with local relative he has been affilieted with a broken tained with a birthday party has evehip for several weeks is able to get This vicinity was visited by a severe | Miss Mary Valgamere and Pauline about on crutches. Her sensin-law sides is also improvited.

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and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. Ray Dotson and Miss Audric Evnus and daughters Katherine and Miller were visitors at Waverly Satur- Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl George and daughter Janet, Messrs, Albert E. J. Montis and son, John, have Simon and Harry Martin. The guests

farmers are making preparations for ber mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey of Blue Creek Adams county and her daughter Mrs. Russell Holt of 130 Second stree returned to her home Tuesday.

fron Mary Frances and baby of Sandy

Rhodes avenue. The following officers were elected: President, Golda James: vice president. Effie Butler; secretary Cynthia Fitch; treasurer, Meeks. Social committee-Elsie Me

Miss Flora Holsinger of McGaw

for Burna Vista to visit her sister. Mrs. Wm. Howe. She was accommanied

Robert Kress of Buena Vista was a

SCIOTOVILLE AND

Mr. and Mrs. James Blevins who re Mrs. L. Dernback of Buena Vista is

on Saturday afternoon. She received the recently had his foot operated on

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeanguenat of

Pond Creek West Side Sunday enter- eleven candles. Later refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jeanguenat of the following guests: Willard Mar-Court street Pertsmouth who had resting Howard Jenkins, Stephen Stewart, I tata. turned Saturday from their welding Mrs. Joe Evats and Mrs. Everett

ning it honor of their daughter Eliz-The evening was spent in games, ma Wildams, assisted by Mrs. Arthur

Phillips, Mary Stratton and Catherine Waldon, served a dainty lunch to the Mr John Comer, of Minford, spent

to Kodak Sunday. THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

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on team, the team that really defeated the Ironton Tanks last Sunday in Tanktown, will be the attraction in

even makes a showing against the

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Estel Hood, Pauline Graham, Lucille

Adkirs, Ruth Winters, Louise Shoe-

maker, Messes, Kermit Judd, Harold

Taylor, Otis Hood, Ted Taylor, Adrian

Martin, Herman Kinker and Charles

and Ernest Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

John Williams and the honored guest.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, At a late

hour the guests departed wishing Miss

Elizabeth many more happy birthdays.

She was presented with many useful

Mrs. Myrtle Francisco, 2962 Gallia

street.; Portsmouth, and George Ma-

lone, contractor, were quietly married

last evening at the home of Rev.

Charles Reinhard, of the Christian

formed at eight o'clock and there

were no atetudants. The bride was

beautifully dressed in a dark blue fall

snit, with hat to match. They will

make their home at 2902 Gallia street

The ceremeny was per-

and beautiful gifts.

charch.

Portsmouth.

Millbrook next Sunday. The game Sunday, but every time the ball was about Portsmouth or any other team exactly the same team here next Sunday. was booked last night by the Smokehouse management and the fans are
assured a real gaine as any team that

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touchdown against the Tanks last night. "Ironton has no room to talk

Manager Hughes of Wellston stated but the referee would not allow the knows it and every player last night that his team scored a touculown," Manager Hughes said last Ironton team is aware of this fact." "We had the ball on Ironton's three hand picked. We scored a touchdown day.

Manager Hughes says he will be means that the Blue and White elever

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every dya.

asked to please bring their dues. "Yes, Pepgen surely made a won-Mrs. Frank Courtney shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. Stewart Gerding, N. & W. clerk. cturned to hih work Monday after a two vecks' vacation.

Mrs. Harry Asche, who was taken to Hempstead Hospital yesterday and operated on for appendicitis, is getting along as well as could be ex-

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Royal Eritz entertained the Whatsoever class of the M. E. church at her home last evening, Mrs. B. F Brightmell gave an interesting talk. dainty luncheon was served. The list of members and guests included: Mrs. H. A. Kirk, Mrs. S. J. Lallow, Mrs. Charley Brown, Mrs. Harper Preston Mrs. Edward Preston, Mrs. A. Prior, Mrs. William Grob, Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, Mrs. Phillip Zeollner Misses Mattie Praither, Lell Ach Mattie Praither, Fannie Haffner, Elenore Jones, Ma tilda Briscoe, and the hostess. Mrs

Royal Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Caudill and little daughter Marie were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Candill of New Bosion. Mrs. L. H. Parsley is ill at her hom

The Ludies Aid Society of the M. E. durch met this afternoon at the home, Ohio and State Manager Solomon of Mrs. Robert Storthers.

Marriage Licenses

George Malone, 49, painter, city and Myrtle Francisco, 40, city, Rev. Chas. Mest John Wohler enterlained last Reinhard. Bill Johnson, 29, Jahorer, Boyd

evening in honor of her son George's county. Ky, and Mary Ewton, 28, housekeeper, New Boston, Rev. Mr. Brown. Dewry Perry, 21, automobile mechanic, city and Alma Phipps, 17,

Lousekeeper, New Boston, Rev. Wil-

Ham Lawhorn. Choir To Reliearse

Members of the choir at Second Church will meet after prayer meeting tained their son and daughter-in-law, of ice cream and cake were served to in the beginners' room of the church to practice for the Christmas Can-

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nevs also troubled me, 1 spent "I can't begin to tell how much Pepgen has helped me. Within a week's time I was improved in every respect. My stomach is in derful change in my condition, I good condition now, I am able to healthy. Among the elderly people am improved in every way. In fact, cat foods I did not dare touch be-I feel better than for years. My fore, I do not suffer from indiges- mend Pepgen is Mrs. America Hanstomach is in good condition now tion or heartburn. I sleep sound nah, of 2301 Sciolo Trail, 63 years I can eat about any kind of food by and get twice as much rest as of age, who says: I care for and it agrees with me. 1 did before.

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were received by the Loyal Order of Moose last night. After the business neeting the members enjoyed a lunch quest. erved by members of the Moosebeart Legiou. The Legion will elect officers at the next meeting. NOTICE TO THE CONTRACTORS

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Bessie Martin and Ruth Staten.

Membership committee—Grace Bussa.

Bessie Willis and Margaret Middaugh.
Program committee—Grace Bussa.

Bessie Martin Effic Burler. Cynthia Fitch and Elsie Medice.

The following members were present.

The mext meeting will be held Beeron-bert the first and falling hafe and present to the following scale and statility of the following scale and statility of the following scale and statility of the following scale and sc

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C. H. AEH. oto County, Obio Nov. 29-4 Weds. was completed yesterday.

34 inch Wool Storm Serge, all colors, 59c 54 inch Wool Storm Serge, all col-56 inch Grey Flannel Suitings,

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Biggest Sporting Event Of The Year SUN THEATRE, Monday; Dec 5 SGT. "NIG BLAIR vs "HI" FORTNER IN TEN TWO MINUTE ROUNDS

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Season Produced Great Crop Of Quarters CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

No position of their quarterback. The season of 1921 has produced quarterbacks than any her year that can be recalled. At least a dozen high class quartereks have cavorted over the gridirous the cast and west in the season Just

toss-up between three of as to who is the real leader, Deme of lowa, Killinger of Penn State McMillin of Centre.

Devine of lown is generally admitted the greatest quarterback the west sever produced. Coach Williams of ata says he is greater than even alter Eckersall or Johnny McGovert perine can do all things well. The great field general. He is a would ly in an open field, a great kicker. Mireceives forward passes as well as throws them. He was the big cog the championship Iowa team couch-, div Howard Jones Killinger of Penn State is one of

patest running backs the game has surproduced. He is very fast and exephonally hard to tackle because of sayle of running. Is a star in every marlment of the game. McMillin of Centre is the best de-

busive quarterback in the country. He a star at the running game and a the passer. His kicking game is not

kaks of 1921 are O'Hearn of Yale, who issure to be a star next year: Lourie f Princetch, who was handicapped lost of the year because of injuries; idleran of Pitisburg, another great water whose work has suffered beasse of injuries; Ronney of Chicago. Senses of Lafayette, Buell of Harvtel Workman of Oldo State and

J.S. U. Schedule It Tough Bird

0, S. U. has a stiff basketball sched dethis season and the fearn will have estep some to win a majority of its The schedule:

10-Cincinnati at Columbus.

bec, 17 O. W. F. at Columbus. 21. Wittenberg at Columbus. 7 - Chicago at Chicago. Jan. 9-Michigan at Ann Arbor. lan, 14 - Iltinois at Columbus.

Feb. 7--Denison at Columbus. Felc 11- Michigan at Columbus. Feb. 18: lowa at lowa City, Feb. 20-Illinois at Urbana. Feb. 22-Chicago at Columbus

Jan. 20--Indiana at Columbus.

Feb. 25 -Northwestern at Chicago. Feb. 27 - Indiana at Bloomington, March 4-Northw'n at Columbus. March 6 -lowa of Columbus.

Better Grab It McMillan

soled team next season. McMillan conferred with the univer-

ald. An announcement from the Ironton, Ohio. Centre star regarding his intentions is Dear Sir:

Robinson To Stay On Job

NEW YORK, November 30.figurers of the Brooklyn baseball this announced today that Wilbert Robinson would manage the team next year, and denied local reports that they had been negotiating for the club's sale.

Vargo Beaten

TEENELAND, Nov. 30 - Wladek Tszko defented Joe Vargo, Cleveland ha we string match. Zbyszko won in Straight fails, the first in 22 minutes poteis and the second in 19

SUIT FILED WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 Suit for seized by the government was filed in the District of Columbia supreme court by Mrs. Emma C. Berdoll in beall of her son, Grover Cleveland legdoll, convicted draft evader.

LOOK! Judge Taft Cigars Now 5c

Local Printers May Enter Bowling Tournament

Local printers may send a bowling initely decided to send a team the five to Louisville, Ky., in February to five men will be chosen from Sherl represent Portsouth in a big series of dan, Colley, Flynn, Roberts, Hewitt match games between printers from and Johnson. The team will manen all over the country. If it is defi- ver under the name of the Sun-Times

Masonic Bowling League

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The Lafavettes, rolling two blind alleys 2 and 3; Mutuals vs. Imperials on alleys 4 and 5. malleys 4 and 5.

Tuesday, Lafayettes vs. Tankers on Young connected with the maples to alleys 4 and 5; Brummels vs. Steel- a mark of 548 and two of the Okeh went over the top: Reinhardt, wil men on alleys 2 and 3. Wednesday, Nuggets vs. Okehs onleys 4 and 5; Regulars vs. Sparta on alleys 2 and 3,

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Why Put It Up To Experts When The Real Truth Is Concealed?

Here is the apinion of Jack Ryder, sporting editor of the Cincinnati Eu-quirer, on the recent Ironton-Portsmonth game, and it is teo clear to need any explanation. Ryder was appealed to in a letter stating that the game was called by darkness and that Coach Thomas of Wellston, had made the sensational and positively unheard of decision that "all bets were off," when he was not supposed to know Belals of the University of Dalias ex- that there was even a tiny het regis et "Ba" McMillan, famous Ceulte tered on the game. How in the world lifeze quarterback, to accept the uni- he ever conceived the idea of making offer of \$7,000 to coach its such announcement is what is puzzling the fans in general.

Ryder's opinion follows: Sir authorities yesterday, but no No Schille agreement was reached, it was Sporting Editor Register.

The referee entirely exceeded his With today for Danville, Ky., to re-line and Portsmouth last Sunday. He hets off. As you state, his only re

had no right to forfelt the game or call course was to shorten the final period and allow the score to stand Just as it was when play had stopped. A game cannot be forfeited when neither side is at fault, and there was certainly no reason for calling off hets, all of which should stand.

should stand.
It is just the same as a baseball game which is stopped by rain or dark-The score remains as it was when the game was stopped. In this case, the final score was 14 to 0 in favor of Ironton, and should so stand in the records. All bets are payable on the game or the score. Your truly.

We don't suppose the above will forty placed on probation

The Ironton Register Wednesday | have any weight with the Cheap Sports and Welchers from the River City, but there are a number of men who have stated that they would abide by the decision of Ryder and the footbal rules commission. Both were immediately appealed to and both upheid the contention of the Ironton team management. It is understood that sever al thousand dollars worth of bets on the recent game will be paid on the decision of Ryder and the rules com-

mittee within a few hours.

Yes but the Ironton scribe mis-stated the facts Couch Fries refused to per-mit the Blue and White team to play any longer on account of darkness and that is why Referee Thomas called the game, forfeited it to Ironton and then declared all bets off. That is the only thing be could do. Now isn't that plain? Listen: Portsmouth refused to continue in the darkness and go on as the Ironton scribe stated and man. he knows better.

May Coach U. of C.

ous coaches who have been invited by Boyd Chambers to submit terms upon which they would succeed him as football coach at the University of Cincin nati next fall.

53 DISMISSED

COLUMBUS-Because of poor class room work 53 arts college students at JACK HYDER, Ohio State have been distaissed and last game of the season.

Sciotoville Woman Overcome By Gas

nue, Sciotoville, was overcome by gas longer the gas funes might have the return of property valued at \$750, this morning. Mr. Smith was also proven more serious. made ill by the gas fumes and after going to work had to return home. He arose and left home for work about four c'clock. Mrs. Smith arose about 5:30, and feeling a little dazed decided to walk out into another room. She had just passed through the doorway when she fell to the floor completely oversome by the fumes. Her mother, who was in another part of the house who was an another part of the mouse heard her fall and rushed to her side, pound daughter, Mr. Carter is emberred her fall and rushed to her side, found Mrs. Smith in a serious condi-steel plant.

Mrs. Guy Smith of Woodlawh aver | tion. Had she remained abed an hour A new gas stove was left burning all night in the room, it not having a pipe to carry off the fumes.

BIRTHS

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Friday, Scratebers vs. Masons, al leys 2 and 3; Crystal Palace vs. Play House, alleys 4 and 5.

The North End five won an easy game from the Invincibles when the match started last night, but they couldn't come back in the second and third, and the Invincibles won them 418 best scores of the senosa were rolled. 155 448 less stores of the scasson were forced.
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The Penpants rolled two blinds in their first game and jost if to the Se-lects, but when their players arrived on the scene they showed their opponents who was who. They came back strong and won the remaining two games. The team totals, however, favored the Scheets, who made four more pins in the three games than did the Pennants, Russell was high with 526, and Smitty almost caught him by total was 514.

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Team Will Rely

by the Ohlo State University basket- telling field game. ball squad will consist mainly of the prenounced and decided star for the short pass, which is expected to enthe refereee had no alternative but to hance speed and accuracy as well as forfeit the game and declare all bets general effectiveness of the team, in net, knocking it down in a way that off. Both terms were not willing to the opinion of Couch George Traut-

The proposed system is directly opposite to that which was used last venr. Practice, which has already started, will get into full swing within and McCurdy. Charley Moran, coach of the Centre started, will get into full swing within oflege football team and a National a few days when a number of football league umpire, is one of several faur-players who have been taking a vacation from athlelic activities turn out.

Play Saturday

IRONTON, Nov. 30-Morris-Harvey vs. Tanks will be the next football menu for the local fans, the two leams will engage in an encounter on the Beechwood gridiron Sainrday afternoon. This will be the college boys

News Wafted From (Ironton Register)

As the closing chapter in the Portsmouth grid contest we intend to write a book cutified "The Last of the Mes- Finney.

The Portsmonth sport writers are and Thanksgiving Day.

It may have been an oversight, but in the game, we didn't even mention the Ports-

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Wednesday, Nov. 30. Selects elby Leaders, unipire Orla Rickey. Thursday, Dec. 1, Pigelow vs. Prin-ty Vets, umpire Julius Baesman.

Friday, Dec. 2, Solby Culls vg. Se-cets, ampire Pearl Solby; Solby Vets es. Rigelow at Moose hall, umpire Rea

Saturday, Dec. 3, Trinity Vets vs. Christian Vets at 3 p. m.; Pht Psi vs. Selby Leaders at 1 p. m.

nearer their old place on the top, and the teams for the season which will The Christian Vets claubed a notch i are now within exactly one game of start December 6th. The league will Githat coveted position, when they defeated the Selby Vets in two out of the Pennant, on Tuesday, Wednesday three by scores of 20-21, 21-15 and and Thursday. The committee in 21-11. The first was a heart-breaker charge of the league consists of Joe for anyone to lose, Goldard and Mouk Schmanck, Ed Petry and Charence playing corking good games for the Selbys and Lloyd Craden as full of hops as ever, and then some, and Arthurs doing the spectacular work for the Christians. Each side had only five men but they covered the floor

n musterly style. Christlan Vets: John Williams, captain, C. M. Howland, H. Arthurs, Lloyd Craden and Earl Reinhardt

Selby Vets: Roscoe Donohoe, cap-tain, Watson Goddard, Fred Gleter. E. Winebrenner and Ralph Monk,

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Games This Week Wednesday, Nov. 30, Strollers vs

Monroe Six. Thursday, Dec. 1, Underwoods vs Cleaners vs. Tims.

Friday, Dec. 2, game postponed on count of Chamber of Commerce banquet at Parish House, Saturday, Dec. 2, Underwoods vs. Seventy Six at 3 p. m.; Strollers vs.

His engagement to Miss Dorothy Pyle of Brooklyn, was announced today and It was stated the wedding would oc-Burroughs at 4 p. m.: Underwoods vs. Monroe Şix at 5 p. m.

The Tims took first pince all by their lonesome, shoving the benighted Strollers into second place, when they copped three israight from the N. and W, by scores of 21-8, 21-5 and 21-13. The games were holter fought than On Short Passes the scores would indicate, both teams fighting for every point. Furty put up a magnificent game for the N, and W, making one difficult play after anthe scores would indicate, both teams offensive system to be used this year other, while Oakes played a steady Tims. He has developed a ball killing play that makes the ball a dead chick en if he over catches it high near the is about impossible to return.

Tims: O. McClure, captain. Hol brook, Zuhars, Williams, Peel, Baker, N. and W.: Arthur Oakes, captain, Purdy, Williams, Relnhardt, Petry

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE High School Faculty 28 First Presbyterian .. 20 Prinity Cubs 25 .011 .545 .275 .275 .273 Phristian Colts 22 Bankers 18

Games Next Week Wednesday, Nov. 30, First Presby erian vs. Trinity Cubs at high school

'nited Brethren . . . 9

unapire Dan Fries Tlaursday, Dec. 1, Court House vs. Christian Colls at high school, umpire Old Cannonville Vangha Finery: Ministers vs. High School Finerly at Moose hall, umpire

Friday, Dec. 2. Bankers vs. United Brethren at high school, umpire J. H.

The Christian Colts who have not wailing about bankruptey for the Iron- been winning any too many games of ton Tanks. Not a chance, old death late and are getting a little dishearten-There'll be a nest egg, but the sum jed were too confident of annexing would easily have been \$3,000 had three games last night and therefore would easily have been \$3,000 may lost two out of three to the United there hern fair weather last Sunday Brethren team of four players while the Colts had all s'v of their "stars

The Colts took the first game by a heard her fall and rushed to her side, point daughter, see which we must even meaned by the voir ions took to trie give brank by this column was called and played in the barrel department at the month game in this column. Monday there is 21 to 13 but the next game evening. Over a little croffl, men. the V. B. team won 21 to 15. This

Iowa Is Considering Offer

finally counted if showed the U. B. boys the winners by the score of 21 to noys the winners by the score of 21 to 10 May CTTY, 10WA, November 20.— livered the invitation in person last the game for the Colts. Orville Morris The decision of the athletic board of hight, but it was reported that the a new regult showed up well for the the University of Iowa on the Invita-losers. E. L. Schusky a new player in tion to participate in the annual New posed to making the trip. Previously the game and L. E. Buffer performed Year's day football game at Pasa- it was stated they felt the rules of with the U. B. Southworth another dema, Cal., was expected today. Dr. the hig ten conference were against new face in the U. B. lineup played a William Buffleld, of Los Angeles, de-Isuch post-season games, great game. Considering the fact that the U. B.'s had only two experienced players the Colts suffered stinging de-

tested match and when the score was

tests in the two games while the U. B's moved up to a tie with the Minis-

ices and moved out of the cellar.
The High School Faculty had no

trouble in taking all three from the

fight, the scores being 21-9, 21-11 and

High School Faculty: Prof. Eccles.

Select Teams

Doll Babies-A. Doll, Capt.: R.

lewis, E. Brennen, C. Sommer, E.

"Buckeyes"--E. E. Petry, Capt.; W.

"Caseps" -- R. Mantle, Capt.; W.

"Whistles" - E. Reinburdt, Capt.; E.

Seghers, G. Branchy, W. Dadosky, G.

Beeksteilt, "Invincibles"-O. antle, Capt.: N.

Russell, D. Bartus, R. Hang, A. Ban-

"Anchors" - E. Nardi, Capt.: C

Flynn, P. Brennen, C. Schoffler, L.

To Take Bride

nitching star of the New York Ameri-

cans in the 1921 world series, will take

a bride with him when he starts nex-

spring for the Yankoes' training camp.

NO MERCY

Waite Hoyt

Belcher, L. Von Lurthe, F. Gerkens,

Stenger, H. Russell, J. Schmank, F.

Ketter, Gay Blair.

Scheffler.

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Hornickle.

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E. Schmanck,

Court House The Court House had

With fewer leagues to choose from

Jors or the minors. Too few players

Had the draft rule been generally

come up who are still in the minors.

Today's Sport Angle

only thous, the players present, but they when the minor leagues meet in Buf-the player, if they desired to get any are "game birds" and put up a but falo, the week of December 5, for their of the stars from the larger minor annual conference. It probably will be one of the most

important sessions in the history of the audiors did not secure many playenplain, A. K. Wheeler, Wm. Massie, C. D. Walden, E. E. Seig, Coach Methe organization. The major league ers through the draft. The result magnates are almost as much interest wasn't satisfactory to either the mad as the minors.

The question of frauling a draft rule of "class" came up as a result of the

Court House: W. L. Dickey, Russell but will include all the minor leagues curfailed system. is the important issue to be settled. The mapor league owners are strong recognized, a lot of players would have for such action.

A year ago when the minors met in The majors would have taken a chance Knight of Columbus_lield a

tryout for their bowling league at the Kausas City, the National Association at the regular draft price on the player Pennant alleys last night and lined up eft the draft question up to the in- making good, but didn't care to gamble dividual leagues. If a league, desired on him at a funcy price. to be included, all right, if not, all consist of six teams, and will roll at right.

Some of the leagues of a higher Coast as well as a few others, declared agithet the draft.

This is going to be the big issue at Buffalo. It is said the International and Thursday. The committee in classification, like the American Associated Association still the Pacific Const charge of the league consists of Joe ciation, International and the Pacific League on the Jence. The star players in some of the

leading minor leagues have sent a pe-The decision of these leagues pre- tition to Judge Landis asking for revented the major leagues from secur- llef, claiming they don't receive a fair ing any of their players in the draft, chance to advance without the draft. It was up to them to make a purchase in vogue.

Rain Insurance Offsets Losses

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30-(Associated Press Disputch)—The California Winter Baschall league. in which several major league stars are playing, closes its first season December 8. after which the two leading clubs will play a series for a \$2,000 parse. Rain

has interferred with the league's schedule here somewhat, but in summer carried by the local owners has made up the losses. The focal club collected \$5,000 fosurance when it rained Thanksgiving

Will Go To Mat

Phone 1846.

Auto Is Stolen

Capt. Romney

has been matched to meet Jack Rogers, sity of Chicago football feam, was Chicago, here December 9, it was an elected captain of the 1922 eleven

CHICAGO Nov. 30-Millon / Rom

ev, star quarterback on the Unive today. Ronney is from the University of Utah, where he played his first year W. Va. White Ash Clean Lump Coal, in college, Coming to the University 87.00 delivered. Dodds and Davis, of Chicago last year, he was ineligi-Advertisement ble by conference rules until this season. He especially distinguished himself in the Princeton and Wisconsin

A new Buick touring car owned by 1s improving
John D. Hayes of Ironton was stolen Friends of Carl Wolfe, of \$36. Third from in front of the Elks' Club in street, will be pleased to learn that he that city. Auto thieves have been is improving steadily from a surgical AKRON—Joe Cantanio was found that city. Auto thieves have been is improving steadily from a surgical utily of murdering Joe Congeni, Jury very active in Ironton the past two operation be underwent yesterday in Mercy Hospital.

PENNY ANTE

cur just before the trlp south

ld not recommend mercy.

The Dead One Arrived



The Portsmouth Daily Gimes

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A GAME ALL PLAY AT

URING the war we heard such vigorous and continuous denunciation of German propaganda that the very word became odious and took on a baneful significance.

Yet, it isn't a harmful word in itself; neither is there sinister import in it, inevitably. Indeed, in origin it is quite the contrary, as it comes from the Latin and originally meant to spread the faith abroad. It is correctly used here when applied to a situation where systematic effort is being made to direct public opinion to a designed purpose or end.

Joseph Tumulty, whose admirable memoirs of the Wilson administration are now being published reveals a striking instance of where, during the first part of the war, when German propaganda was most active and reprobation thereof at its heighth, a home propaganda, on the face of it having a most pathetic purpose, was being carried on, not to that end, but with the concealed object of bringing the Wilson administration to humiliation and defeat. It was financed and vitalized by men of vast wealth and influence not least among whom was the renowned Teddy Roosevelt. Tumulty, who by the way is a writer of unusual virility, is one of the keenest politicians in the country, immediately not only caught the drift of the propaganda, but devised a way of turning it to advantage. To explain this particular propaganda was estensibly aimed to promote preparedness. The country was at a doubt on the matter, but it was surmised Wilson would oppose it because of the expense involved. What they did not count upon, however, was Wilson was firmly convinced from the day Germany invaded Belgium that the United States would have to fight Germany before the finish of the war. Tumulty did and therein lay his advantage. So he arranged that Wilson should ride at the head of big preparedness parades in Washington and New York, not neglecting to see that the movies eaught up the scenes.

It was countering the propagandists with a vengeance. Soon from coast to coast, in every city and village, the throngs were cheering Wilson. The propaganda died a sudden death. It ceased to function before the last film was reeled off.

There is something of a propaganda going on in this country right now. Assiduously the administration is being exploited for its radical stand on naval limitation. As a matter of fact that limitation does not go anywise the length ascribed to it, nor is there any belief that the program propelled by it with all the pyrotechnics of cross-page headlines will be accepted and adopted in anything more than principle, which means it will be shorn of most of its meat before it is finally agreed to.

FOR WHAT THEY DO

HE postoffice is relating an experience that shows the remarkable public spirit and responsiveness of the citizenry to any worth while project.

In October the postal department inaugurated a movement to improve the service the country over by having every house, where mail was due to be delivered, numbered and equipped with a mail

At that time Portsmouth houses were not in anywise as generally numbered as they should have been and there was a lementable shortness in mail receptacles. Yet, today, say a month after the campaign started, it is doubtful if any other place surpasses this city in the good grace with which the order has been received and acted upon. Many houses have been numbered and the increase in the number of receptacles placed is really phnomenal. And this latter would have been greater still had all the patrons been able to buy boxes when they called for them; the supply merchants had on hand being quickly exhausted,

What has been done on this latter point may be better conceived when it is stated that before the campaign was begun there were about 65 percent of the dwellings having receptacles, while now

there are 97 percent. Some may think this is laying a big stress upon a small thing. but is it not true, after all, that little things make up the big things of life? The spirit in which they are done sums whether existence

is a success or a failure. Our people have responded to a call upon their good citizen ship, they have been mindful of the desire of their government and that is a big thing.

Premier Briand said be regretted exceedingly that he had to go home so soon. The fact that he never learned to play poker until on his way over may have something to do with his early de-

The suspicion that the capital ships are to be limited because they are practically obsolete before newer weapons provokes curiosity to know why the newer are not also to be limited.

It is declared that the United States spent three times as much for tobacco last year as for schools. Of course, that which is indispensable will have the preference.

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Women theater uskers were 1681 ntroduced in New York in 188.

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, November 30.-There wrote: "Dear Dad: Please send check. re whispers that Broadway's night Frolic, after being shut down for six menths has opened in a blaze of glory. The White Way quidinmes see in this a return to the days when glittering Diamond Jim Brady's mighty bulk was encompassed there nightly by a half dozen or more reigning beautiesto whom Diamond Jim loaned his tiaras, Bracelets and rings for "the

evening only." It was a typical New York crowd at this first night for ringside tables for books from the hinterland" are infeed too boobish for that.

At one lable sat an actress, who ifler tumbling a few coronels in the dust in London the past year, is takng a fling at native "dukes" and such. Palm Beach. she were a wierd frock trimmed with what seemed to be daugling shoe laceand on her fair white shoulder was a tiny watch with no visible means of

At another table was the wife of a nan gifted in the art of portraiture. the displayed great panniere of Paisey shawling with a toque to match nd about her were five youngsters, he kind seen on the Yale side-lines honting "Press through boys, don't et those Ha-vahil ruffians faily." O res! she paid the check while the boys fumbled with shoe laces suddenly un-

And the richest divorced man-aboutown sat well up front bored by the presence of his chere amic for whom e has supplied a town house in New fork and a pied-a-terre in Paris. The ady is past 40 and the wrinkle doctors can apparently do nothing for her. Their attitude was of bored nonchalance as beautiful girls melled into contiful scenes in Urban spleudor. There were present also the usual springling of Wall Street plungers.

owing from one table to another as meh as to say; "See, I'm here," Outside the entrance at 3 a, m. stood flock of Broadway's moulting night sirds—shifty eyed drug addicts, aged women, chewing gum venders, crippled pencil hawkers and blind newspaper dealers. Many of them, tou. were once joyous patrons of Broad-

vay's sparkling first nights.

he advocates of all sorts of new char-

ties, and the country club sportsmen-

Another significant feature of Broadray's night life is the fact that the Westchester road bouses, usually dosed on November 1, are planning to remain open at least until the Palm Beach season in January. Nearly all the old time Broadway headwaiters are stationed at these far outposts. And while it is far from the froth and urore of the Dazzling Guich people go arly and stay late.

They were writing post-cards back Newlyweds, They had inscribed a dozen or more with the suat greeting: "Having a good time." Wish you were here." Finally she said: "Dear, we have forgot to send have th' brewers behind you? one to your father." And so he look

Advertising a sauce, a poster in the subway cards tells that it is good with sea food, and pictures various kinds of fish and shellfish in their native element. But some one forgot to tell the artist that lobsters in their native etcment are not a vivid red.

New York's social season is on. The Opera and the Horse Show bave opened. At the opera Galli-Curel trilled brough her role of Violetta in "La Thaviata"-a new Metropolitan star. At the Horse Show the hackneys stepped up to their chins in an entirely four sold at \$190. Only Your wise new surrounding. Madison Square New Yorker would pay the price. The Garden is now given over to pugilism and aristocratic sport lovers wended their way to the armory up in Ninety Fourth street-the new home. Only few weeks and New York's mythical 400-really 10,000-will be away to

IF YOU ARE . WELL BRED

You will send a car or carriage for the lady whom you have requested to act as your chaperon.

You will present to your chaperon all the young men you meet at a dance or entertainvemfwy fiemfwypybg

meet, a You will have your engage ment announced either verbally and informally by a member of vone family or formally in notes to your intimate friends.

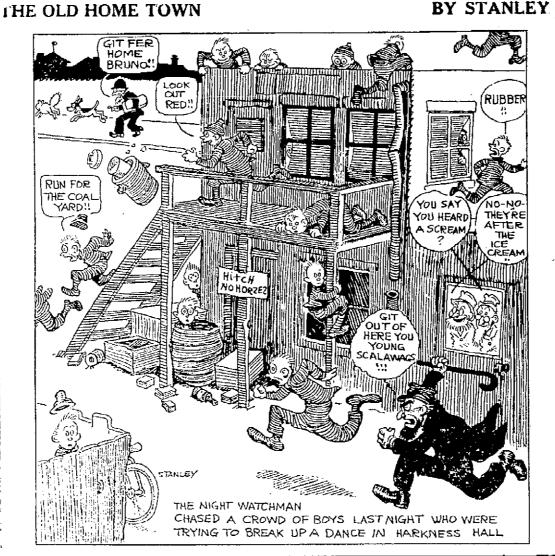
You will receiv no gifts from your finnce save those which can be returned in case the betrothal is broken.

Abe Martin



Nobuddy ever boycotts the divorce mill 'cause it's a non-union shop. Who

remembers when it wuz a disgraced up his pencil, thought awhile and Copyright National Newspaper Service



TEDIOUS PASTIME, WAITING FOR THEBERTH TO BE MADE UP-BY BRIGGS



Comprehensive Sentence Little Marie's school-teacher uncle met her on the street and asked her if

she were going to the picuic. "No. I ain't," she replied. "My dear," said the horrified pefant, 'I am not going'," and he pro-

ceeded to give her a little lesson in "I am not going. You are not going. He is not going. We are not going.

They are not going. Now can you say all that, Marie?" "Sure," answered Marie with confidence. "There ain't nobody going."

Wise Jottings

Bachelors are men who have ilusions about women The size of the lion's share depends

mon the size of the liou. Fortunate is the man upon whose face is written a lefter of credit. When love meanders down the ave-

nue common sense sneaks up an alley. Our idea of a good wife is one who elps her husband with the house-

A Memory Now

By George Whitefield D Vys love to think of boyhood days. Say fiffy years ago.

Back in the home at Hillerest farm, Among the hills of Rowe. When on those sultry summer days I'd pitch bay in the mow. Of happy lad-an' yet I'm glad, Tis but a mem'ry now!

I love to think of boyhood days When I'd get up at four To carry water to the barn, A thousan' pails, p'r'ans more, I'd feed the pigs an' horses first An' then I'd milk each eow.

O. happy lad-au' yet I'm glad,

"Tis but a mem'ry now!

I love to think of boyhood days As arch winds howl an' blow. How often times I dag our home From heath huge drifts of snow

To get the folks one ray of light Was foilin' some I vow. O' happy lad-an' yet I'm glad, "Tis but a mem ry now :

I love to think of boyhand days, As near an' far I roam. For God, in many, many ways Did bless our rural home. foday, my head, for years snow white In grateful prayer I bow.

O' happy lad-an' yet I'm glad, Tis but a mem'ry now!

Cold Welcome

A clergyman in a small town was deploring the fact that none of the countes that came in from the country to be married stopped at his house for the purpose.

"Well, brother," said the man addressed, "what can you expect with that big sign on the tree outside: Dollars Pine for Hitching Here'?"



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BY CLIFF STERRETT

More than once the editor of a Kansas paper had had occasion to send warnings of a forthcoming discharge to a certain country correspondent who persistently neglected to use names in his stories. That the warnings were not without effect was evidenced with the receipt of this dis-

"Yesterday afternoon a severe storm struck this place. Lightning struck a harbed-wire fence on the place of Hosea Gilkins, killing three cows. their names being Mary, Lulu and Harriet."

The "Youthful" Star Scenario Writer: "I see our star is in deep thought, . I wonder what's on her mind?"

Director: Perhaps she is trying to think up some new wrinkles to get rid of the old ones."

Many a man's reputation for goodness is founded upon his ability to con- pitle or is I jes' back in de same eld ceal his badness.

News to Brr

one they tell on a noted British suffragette, once in constant hat water with the authorities. The delectione rang one day while the lady was conferring with other leaders and the maid answered it. "I wish to speak with Miss P.," said

"Will you please call up in half as hour?" replied the maid. "She will be at liberty then." "How stupid of me!" gasped the

the voice at the other end of the wire."

voice. "I didn't know she had been arrested again!"

Food for Thought

A negro who had been run down by in automobile was rushed uncoascious in an ambulance, to the nearest, hosnital. As is the custom, an orderly proceeded to search the patient's peckets for some clew to his identity. In the midst of the process the victim came to life and sat up.

"Say, boss," he inquired as the uniformed aftendant went through one pocket after another, "is I in a logpolice station?

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BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE

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LISTEN, MY DEAR -TO MAKE. WHY NOT LEAVE THEM UP TILL SPRING? THEN WHEN THE FLIES CONE BACK THE SCREENS WILL BE



YOU ALWAYS HAVE A "SUGGESTION" TO MAK WHENEVER THERE'S ANTTHING FOR YOU TO DO AROUND THE HOUSE EXCEPT ANSWERING THE CALLS TO THE DINING TABLE !!!

YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT _ I HAVE PRODUCED ONE!!



What's Taken Once Is Sure To Be Taken Again POLLY AND HER PALS



